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GREEK ARMY OF EPIRUS SURRENDERS

Nazis Say British Rear Guard Is Beaten Greek King Flees

Units Are Pursuing AngloForce

'Only Weather and God' Could Save British From Annihilation. Germans Say

Raids Continue

Luftwaffe Continues Mediterranean Raids. Hits Malta

(By The Associated Press) A Nazi spokesman asserted late today that "another Dunkerque is in full swing" with British expeditionary troops "desperately trying to escape" after Greece's northwest armies surrendered and King George II fled Athens with his government to the Isle of Crete.

The spokesman declared that British losses were approaching casualty figures in the bloody retreat from Flanders at Dunkerque, France, 11 months ago. "The conquest of all Greece is

practically effected," he said. As the Allied situation grew hourly darker - although the British insisted they were still holding their lines—Berlin reports said Nazi panzer columns had "annihilated" the British rearguard at Thermopylae and stormed on through the pass

Read Guard Harried

Berlin, April 23 (A)-Authorized sources declared today the German army had inflicted a crushing defeat on the British rear in the Epirus sector.

Nazi panzer units have passed through the historic gateway of Thermopylae and are relentlessly annual fee of 25 cents. pursuing the retreating British in the direction of Athens, these sources declared.

army, were said to have thrown tags to be attached to them. down their arms in an unconditional capitulation on the Epir-

The Germans, recalling that Greece's Macedonian and Thracian armies already had been polished off, asserted that there was so little left of the Greek fighting forces that full capitulation ra ther than an armistice probably

will end the campaign in Greece. They expressed confidence that only small contingents of Britain's Grecian expeditionary force would

see home again. "Only the weather and God," they added, could save the British from annihilation.

"Our scouts are watching every bay and every harbor in Greece so that our Stukas are likely to catch whoever escapes our ceaselessly onrushing land f orces.

"Of course if the weather becomes so bad that visibility is

The high command communique, rectifying previous statements of authorized quarters, said that in Greek waters yesterday German combat planes destroyed "enemy merchantmen totaling 37,000 tons" and 12 other large

ships were bomb-damaged. on, a "large warship"—previously amendments. identified as an armored cruiserwas hit by a "heaviest caliber quire action by the 1942 Legisla- phi-the home of a noted Greek

bomb" at Suda Bay, Crete. Chiefly Transports Attacked

The ships attacked were chiefly transports which had aboard units of British troops fleeing

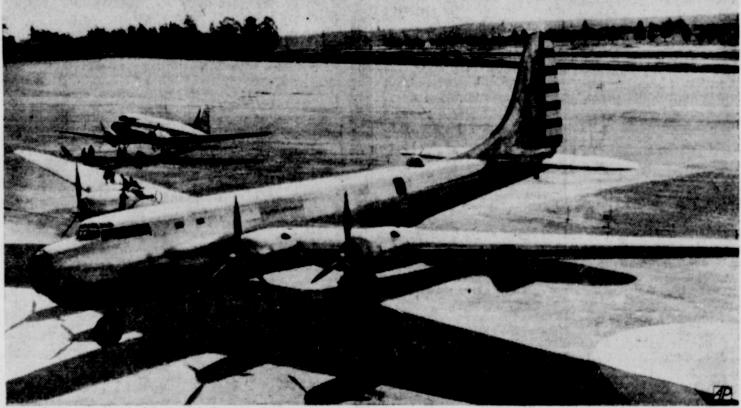
with another attack on installations at Malta. British island base. causing "the heaviest destruction in navy yards, fuel tanks in the a hit on a British destroyer.

The Germans said two British destroyers and one armed merchantman were "victims" of German bombers in the Mediterranean. These destroyers possibly were in addition to the destroyer

As evidence of the British loss, informed Germans said, observation pilots reported these ships missing after an attack on a convoy enroute from Malta to the

eastern Mediterranean. The high command claimed de- to civil aviation. (Continued on Page 15)

Super Eagle for Uncle Sam



tail rises 42 feet in the air, a height equivalent to that of a three-story building. Other statistics: There are four Wright duplex-cyclone motors totaling 8,000 horsepower; wings measure 212 feet from tip to tip; plane weighs 82 tons, has a nonstop flying range of 7,750 miles and a flying speed of more than 200 m.p.h It requires a basic crew of 10 men.

Bicycles May Be Licensed by New Law for 25 Cents

Inspection, Issuance of Numbered Tags to Be Attached

Albany, N. Y., April 23 (A)-Revival of the bicycle wrote a new Long View of War guard at Thermopylae and assert-ed that at least 250,000 Greeks chapter in New York laws today when Governor Lehman signed a bill authorizing municipalities to license "wheels" at a maximum

The new law, effective immediately, provides for registration and From 16 to 18 divisions, con- inspection of bicycles and issustituting the best of the Greek ance of numbered identification

Republican Assemblyman Elisha

Another approved bill authorhicle registration fees to persons entering military service, based on defeat in Greece or even the whole the unexpired portion of the period for which the license was The people of

Meanwhile, the chief executive termed "sound in purpose" a bill low themselves to be lifted to a designed to protect small borrowit because of a printing error. ranean, only to sink to the depths. The measure would have required later on word of German successes. industrial banks to include rate of loan interest on all instruments of indebtedness given by

Explains Errors

a measure to require proof of emphasis. financial responsibility" for motorists, the legislative sponsors, in- was asked if the question of con-surance carriers and state tax of- voys now had to be considered to cent years has been with the Axis Moreover, the communique went ficials agreed in conference on get the supplies through the Nazi

> ture if the pending bill is signed, oracle. would be designed primarily to cut The President's comments on (Continued on Page Seven)

Strong Opposition Is Developing To Treasury's Tax Program

Slavs and Greeks

Produce No Oil

the two countries.

in Germany

Even discounting war damage,

are existing or potential shortages

some supplies which can be util-

was said, German economic

Act Provides Registration, Nazis' Balkan Conquests Mean Little in Economic Way

Fresident Asks Regarding Britain

Great Britain Must Go On as Democracy's Main Bulwark; Isles Must Be Kept Going

The measure was sponsored by President Roosevelt's judgment, Washington, April 23 (AP) — In formed experts here said today. a penny income tax. defense of democracy.

He told his press conference yeszes refunding of state motor ve- terday that the war would not be krieg is likely to cause a serious won by one sea fight, or by one curtailment in the flow of sup- defense levy.

he said, should view the struggle in the light of history and not alpinnacle one day because of a gains would be negligible. ers but was forced to disapprove it because of a printing error.

British victory in the Mediter-produce oil or any of the other manan, only to sink to the depths The war can only be won, he asserted, by keeping the main de-

fense of democracy going. That defense, he said, was England. He answered with an emphatic very poor some ships may escape temporarily, but we will get them later."

Lehman explained the error, affirmative when questioned through which the wrong section whether he was confident that the defense of England would be kept

been amended, made the bill going.

"meaningless."

Meanwhile, with the governor still pondering approval or veto of a meaning approval or veto of specific pondering approval Following up that statement, he

counter blockade. Mr. Roosevelt The changes, which would re- replied that he did not live in Del- greatly.

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Victories Instead Might Prove Costly to Hitler; ing from two to six times as much

the Nazi economic position, in- er surtaxes on everyone who pays

On the contrary, these authoritive committee on interstate co- to maintain England as the main nomically costly, for the devasta- bracket of taxable income, comtion wrought by the Balkan blitz- pared with the present rate on this bracket of 4 per cent, plus 10 per cent of that tax added as a special

plies which the Third Reich was receiving before Hitler struck at income tax of 4.4 per cent (4 per cent plus 10 per cent for defense). a 10 per cent earned income credit is allowed. But in computing the proposed 11 per cent surtax on the first-\$2,000 bracket, no earned in-

plus 10 per cent defense levy). The While both countries produce 4.4 per cent normal tax would beized by Germany, it was explained come effective on amounts exceedthat the Germans long since have been securing everything available. make the total tax on the

per cent. from salary or wages of \$2,500, Commerce department figures would have a personal exemption show that more than 50 per cent of \$2,000, leaving \$500 taxable, of Yugoslavia's foreign trade in recent years has been with the Axis of \$500, or \$60.50. The normal tax a value of about \$3,200 on the par- light, splashed quietly through a powers and, since the start of the would be 4.4 per cent of \$250 (\$500 cel. war, that percentage increased minus earned income credit of 10

Philadelphia, April 23 (P)—A 871.50. youthful husband early today Unde critically wounded his child bride be 4.4 be 4.4 per cent of \$250 or \$11. It was estimated that these to death, Detective Sergeant John higher rates would yield an estimate. C. Curran reported. He said the ated \$1,517,100,000 of the new revtragedy was a death pact agreed enues sought. Other levies would

> posed income rates include the 10 per cent defense supertaxor tax-on-a-tax-imposed by Con-

\$4,071,193,208.03; gross ready has encountered opposition died away.

Claimant also objected to an award of \$8,605 for parcel No. 1600, Mary Gertrude Cain, owner. Located a half mile from Neverfirst evidence appeared today of ings and about 20 acres. Claimdeveloping opposition to the treasury's drastic plan for collectthe city placed a value of \$5,600 on the parcel.
To the ward of \$1,605 placed on

many's conquest of Yugoslavia and Part of a program to raise \$3,- objection was also made. the overwhelming prospects of a 600,000,000 in new federal revenue, companion victory in Greece will the treasury proposal would imit at \$1,000. The award was afant placed a value of \$2,300 on add little or nothing to improve pose a schedule of new and high- firmed. Objection was also over-ruled to the award of \$5,502.50 made to

Justice Murray

In Sullivan Area

Report to Be Correct

Enough to Warrant

Its Approval

Justice William H. Murray has

confirmed all awards to property owners by Commissioners John R.

Brook, William P. Cooney and

Grover C. Lasher, members of Del-

aware Section 11, Sullivan county

first separate report dated Janu-

ary 3, 1941. In his memorandum

be fair and give no evidence of being so grossly in error that the court should disturb them. The report of the commission

was moved for confirmation by

the city of New York at special term on February 7, 1941, when Henry R. Bright, Theodore R. Lee,

Vincent G. Connelly and John E

Senator Charles W. Walton, Mon-

Objection was made to an award

Justice states that the awards appear to

confirmation

Ivan V. and Rena Conklin for 28 The plan, if adopted, would have acres of land and buildings. Claim- with a noise like a rushing sub-Republican Assemblyman Elisha
T. Barrett. Suffolk county, and recommended by the joint legislaof the fighting abroad and resolve of German arms may prove ecoin the effect of putting a rate as high ant objected to the awards on the grounds that the commission had as 16.5 per cent on the \$2,000 per cent on the \$2,000 per cent on the \$2,000 per cent on the second and resolve as 16.5 per cent on the second an not allowed replacement cost. The objection was overruled. Objection to confirmation of an award of \$5,905 to Danica S. Stankocick for parcel No. 1556 was also overruled by the court. The

parcel consisted of over 60 acres, about half of it being woodland. Purchased in 1933 for \$1,900, the purchaser at that time also ac-

\$2,000 bracket, therefore, would be 12.1 per cent (11 per cent surtax ing the earned income credit, to Yugoslavia has been supplying mainder of the \$2,000 come to 16.5

reatly.

Wills Self, Wounds Bride

minus earned income credit of 10 objection to the award of so, and made to Bruce and Ada Dexker within point-blank range of Triptotal tax, which includes the 10 per cent defense levy, would be to Bruce and Ada Dexker within point-blank range of Triptotal tax, which includes the 10 per cent defense levy, would be to Bruce and Ada Dexker within point-blank range of Triptotal tax, which includes the 10 per cent defense levy, would be to Bruce and Ada Dexker within point-blank range of Triptotal tax, which includes the 10 per cent defense levy, would be to Bruce and Ada Dexker within point-blank range of Triptotal tax, which includes the 10 per cent defense levy, would be to Bruce and Ada Dexker within point-blank range of Triptotal tax, which includes the 10 per cent defense levy, would be to Bruce and Ada Dexker within point-blank range of Triptotal tax, which includes the 10 per cent defense levy, would be to Bruce and Ada Dexker within point-blank range of Triptotal tax, which includes the 10 per cent defense levy, would be to Bruce and Ada Dexker within point-blank range of Triptotal tax, which includes the 10 per cent defense levy, would be to Bruce and Ada Dexker within point-blank range of Triptotal tax.

secret marriage February 27, re- to income taxpayers in the lower A fur- brackets. At present an individual to pay a surtax. If the treasury program is adopted, however, the surtax and the basic tax would apply simultaneously-to the very dollar of taxable income.

fires blazing and caused consider- trapped in public shelters. able damage

barrage, were over the coastal

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To Crete; 250,000

II Says He Will Carry on Fight From **Crete With Remaining Forces**

Athens, April 23 (A).-King George II of Greece abandoned Athens with his government today in an attempt to continue the fight from Crete after his army of Epirus, holding the left flank of the Allied defense line, capitulated under the hammering of German-

The capitulation, which the King said was negotiated without his

British Big Guns Fire Tripoli Base In Fierce Attack

Egan appeared for the city of New York and sought confirma-tion. Appearing for claimants was More Than Thousand Tons of High Explosives Are roe R. Davis, Gardner LeRoy, Mil-ton T. Levenson and Albert T. Decker, for certain claimants. Pumped Into Port by Battle Fleet

of \$12,210 to Henry Tillson, par-cel 1570. This was a 10½ acre par-cel with improvements, including With the British battle fleet a chicken farm layout. Purchased in 1914 for \$875, buildings were crected and in 1922 the parcel of old for \$5,750 but was taken back Mediterranean battle fleet set Tripoli harbor aflame today in 940 the assessed valuation was value of \$21,000 for replacement and most spectacular bombard-

and a net value of \$16,744.30 on ment of naval history. the property. The city gave a value of about \$8,000. They pumped

the Germans and Italians Fifteen-inch, 6-inch and 4.5-inch projectiles from the battleships During the past

rorizing the population. To the ward of \$1,605 placed on the Richard Van Keuren property tinued steadily for 42 minutes Metsovo in an encircling movefrom 5 a. m., repeatedly scoring ment. direct hits.

battleship of the fleet, close to the streaks of flame from her powerful guns. They turned blackness into light and the one-ton shells rumbled through the night

The huge shells exploded on Tripoli with shattering force and the entire seafront seemed ablaze. Shells ripped into the heart of each of the battleships' designated targets. Six Axis ships, including several warships, were hit and severly damaged-possibly sunk.

Mass of Flames Tripoli's railroad station, freight quired in the same purchase for yards and power plant burst into the \$1,900 33 acres which subse- a mass of flames as armor-piercsold to her son in 1933 ing shells crashed into under-

or \$3,000.
At the time of the purchase in As sheets of fire spurted high 1933 present buildings were on the property, except for two bunga- the Axis naval headquarters buildlows and certain other small build- ings, destroying them as though ings. She has since made improve- they had been made of cardboard. ments to the property. A discrepency in the testimony of claimant Duce's heaviest fortified African The surprise bombardment of Il and her witnesses is called to attention. She testified a roof cost her \$500, her expert stated reagainst Egypt, opened a few minplacement would cost \$160. A bath utes after a wave of bombers

expert testified could be replaced bombardments of the war. for \$250. Experts for claimant Huge, darkened British battleplaced a value of over \$15,000 on ships, cruisers the farm. The city's experts placed faintly silhouetted in the mooncalm sea, maneuvering around a Objection to the award of \$5,875 network of mines, until they came said:

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Confirms Awards Troops Capitulate Court Finds Commission's Fate of British Viewed as Uncertain by Officials in Athens; King George

knowledge, rendered precarious the position of the remainder of the

divisions seeking to force a way through historic Thermopylae Pass certain, but it appeared they faced

Greece altogether or undertaking

an equally hazardous retreat

ast reported battling Nazi Panzer

through Athens to the Pelopon-King George announced it was his intention to carry on the struggle with all remaining forces with a view to securing the supreme na

tional interests. ing men sources at about 600,000 at the

It was the army of Epirus, how ever, which scored the great suc cesses against the Italians after thousand tons of high explosives they invaded Greece last October into the Barbary coast base of 28, driving them back into Albania and later sweeping up the Albani-

rumbled over the high-bastioned this army has been falling back Moorish walls of Mussolini's last steadily under a flanking German big African stronghold, starting thrust from the north. It appeared great fires, crushing enemy strik- the army finally had been hemmed ing bases like egg shells and ter- in between the revitalized Italian

(The Germans already have an-I was aboard the most powerful nounced the capture of Ioannina.) Crete Off Tip of Greece

The Island of Crete, designated by King George as the new seat his government, is about 75 miles off the southeastern tip of Greece and about 250 miles north of the Libvan coast, where Axis armies are now engaged in a drive aimed at the Suez Canal.

The British established bases on Crete shortly after the beginning of the Greek-Italian war. (In Rome the Italian high command announced at the same time that the Greek army on the

Epirus and Macedonian fronts had

surrendered.) King George made his fateful announcement in a lengthy proc-lamation in which he appealed to the Greek people to keep up their courage "even during this painful

moment of our histories." "The right of our struggle and God will help us to secure by all means a final victory in spite of the trials, pains and dangers which we shall go through," the sover-

eign concluded. "Remain faithful to the idea of a united and undivided free country, intensify your will, oppose Greek pride to enemy force and enemy temptations. Have courage -good days will come again. Long

King's Statement

live the nation!'

The king's statement in full

"The hard destinies of war compel us to get away from Athens together with the crown prince and lawful government of the country and to transfer the capital of the country to Crete, where we shall be able to continue the fight which is the will of the nation and the duty of safeguarding the independence and integrity imposed upon us and undertaken after unprovoked aggressions of which we Plymouth, England, April 23 (AP) was severe, the government said have been the object by two em-

The luftwaffe smashed at Ply- it did not match in intensity prev- pires. ment and of the Greek people havways so far mean resistance to the With bombs exploding about end on the part of Greek troops hour to release persons particularly after the German invasion, have stubbornly fought be-German planes were reported in side the English allies who rushed The attacking planes, driving the vicinity of two South Wales help to us and are still fighting through a thunderous anti-aircraft towns during the morning. on Greek territory for the sake

\$9,716,458,341.19; excess of expen- was reported authoritatively, al- diaries and high explosives, then A number of persons were bur- months against a much stronger ied in the wreckage of their enemy and having written the

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from Greece," the communique Next Phase of War in Air Will Be The luftwaffe continued its Height at Height of 40,000 Feet Boston, April 23 (A)-The war pure oxygen, in a fighting plane is

harbor at Valletta, and scoring of heights of 40,000 to 43,000 feet, lungs begin to excrete oxygen and their situation when Longo lost more than \$4,000 before he has possibly in a couple of years.

This prediction was made to be breathed in. the American College of Physicians today by one of the nation's medical problems facing leading experts in aviation medi- United States, he said, is the fact cine, Dr. C. K. Drinker, of Har- that 30 per cent of the young vard University.

to the college entirely new prob- three months training. lems of medicine and human en-

in the air is going to the unheard 47,000 feet. At that level, due to soon it goes out faster than it can Most serious of the immediate

Americans chosen for war planes, He told of this while explaining will fail after they have done

That much of the training, he durance which military aviation declared, costs thousands of dolhas raised in the last year. These lars a man, yet there is not a problems, he said, do not apply single reliable test now to foretell what men will fail. These fail-

two months then shot himself to by Benjamin Longo, 21, and produce the remainder. Yolanda Goglia, 14, because the In normal times, surtaxes are girl's parents, ignorant of their something that cause no concern fused to let her see him. his job last week.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, April 23 (P)—The position of the Treasury April 21: Receipts \$33.838.381.76; expenditures \$62,797.508.12; net balance \$2,605,700,625.29; working balance included \$1,860,533,422.63; customs receipts for month \$34,229,643.88; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$5,645,265,133.16; expenditures

Taxation Committee Is \$450. Claimants experts placed a Against Plan in Some Phases, Particularly About Surtaxes

Washington, April 23 (A)-The income tax from taxpayers in the Washington, April 23 (A)-Ger- low and middle brackets.

In figuring the normal, or basic,

come credit would be deductible. The first tax applied in the

For example, a childless married couple with a net income room which she said cost \$450, the handed Tripoli one of the severest

Under present law the tax would Plymouth Suffers Second Successive Night Raid; Deaths, Damage Heavy

Both the current and the pro

gress last year.

The high command claimed destruction of 24 planes on the ground in raids on air bases in 4 Continued on Page 15)

The high command claimed destruction of 24 planes on the ground in raids on air bases in the staff of the joint Congression and houses, it was said, and a direct most glorious pages of our military history, continued the fight against human being can go, breathing mens he has ever seen.

After a lull, the bombers and houses, it was said, and a direct most glorious pages of our military history, continued the fight against human being can go, breathing mens he has ever seen.

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After a lull, the bombers and houses, it was said, and a direct most glorious pages of our military history, continued the fight against in waves. Although the attack sons caused numerous casualties.

mouth during the night with a lous raids on this area. Homes, business buildings, major raid for the second succes- churches, hospitals and theatres ing been manifested in various sive night, piling death and de-struction on an already hard-hit With

them, rescue crews worked hour which, despite the unequal fight, The violent assault left many after

A south coast town also was at- of the right cause. Encounters Opposition

The treasury surtax schedule, it into a shattering hail of incentral responsibility. The treasury surtax schedule, it into a shattering hail of incentral responsibility. The treasury surtax schedule, it into a shattering hail of incentral responsibility. The treasury surtax schedule, it into a shattering hail of incentral responsibility. The treasury surtax schedule, it into a shattering hail of incentral responsibility. The treasury surtax schedule, it into a shattering hail of incentral responsibility. The treasury surtax schedule, it into a shattering hail of incentral responsibility.

PORT EWEN

C. E. Attends Institute

Port Ewen, April 23-The Ulster County C. E. Union Institute was held last evening at the Rosendale Reformed Church at 7:30 o'clock. The devotions were in charge of the Senior C. E. of the Port Ewen Reformed Church. Those attending from the local group were Mrs. Alfred Love, the Misses Doris Windram, Grace Fairbrother and the Rev. George Berens, Ray Van Aken, Clyde Ful-ton and Warren Ferguson. The institute closes next Monday evening with a banquet at Rosendale

Dorcas Meeting

Port Ewen, April 23-The Dorcas Society held its regular meeting last evening in the Reformed Church hall. In the absence of the president, Miss Emily Card, vice president, conducted the meeting. After the business meeting, cards and dominoes were played. hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Bevier Sleight, Mrs. Herbert Christian and Mrs. Ed Cunning-

Sewing Meeting Tomorrow

Port Ewen, April 23-The see ond all-day sewing meeting for war relief will be held tomorrov in the Reformed Church house be ginning at 9 a, m. A pot luck dinner will be served at noon. All ladies of the community are invited to help. During the noon re-cess a meeting will be held to elect officers to carry on the project. Workers are needed for cut-ting, hand sewing, machine stitchday evening. May 1, at Penland's. Refreshments will be served. The ing, to work in the kitchen to pull

Special Church Service

Port Ewen, April 23—The Senior
C. E. Society will be in charge of the church service at the Union Center Chapel at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening April 27 Months of the Church Service at the Union Center Chapel at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening April 27 Months of Church Service Sunday evening at the home of Church Service Sunday evening at the home of Church Service Sunday evening April 23—Circle South Rondout, April 24—Circle South Rondout, April 24— Center Chapel at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening, April 27. Members of the society will take part in the service. The Rev. George Berens are services are services are services are services are services. The Rev. George Berens are services are services are services are services are services. The Rev. George Berens are services are services are services are services are services. The Rev. George Berens are services are services are services are services are services are services. The Rev. George Berens are services are services are services are services are services. The Rev. George Berens are services are services. The Rev. George Berens are services are servic will bring the message.

e a rehearsal for Act II of the

Brooklyn. The Reformed Church choir will Hope Temple No. 80, Pythian his illness and back on duty.

The Reformed Church choir will Hope Temple No. 80, Pythian his illness and back on duty.

Sisters, will meet this evening at Mrs. B. Wisloh of Brooklyn is

the high school concert last evening on the base. At the first sign of distress aman men and women depend on Bell and Tablets to ning.

There will be open bowling toning medicines known for acid indigestion. If the
FIRST DORE desan't grove Bell-are hetter, return
ing that 7:30 in the Reformed
Church basement.

There will be open bowling tonight at 7:30 in the Reformed
Church basement.

There will be open bowling tonight at 7:30 in the Reformed
Church basement.

There's no doubt about it-the

younger generation is growing up.

than their Dads and Mothers

The reason? Better diet-the

change from the old-time "meat-

and-'taters" to today's green

foods, fresh fruit and milk. That's

what science said-but what they

really meant was the development

Take oranges, for instance.

They used to be so scarce and ex-

pensive that we would tuck 'em

of modern refrigerated trains.

were 30 years ago.

The Central Idea

J. A. SIMPSON, Agent, Kingston

THE NEW AMERICAN RACE into the children's Christmas

I read the

other day that

measurements

taken at many

Eastern uni-

versities show

the 1941 college

crop is, on the

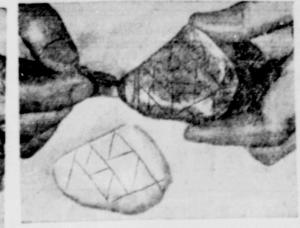
average, 11/2

inches taller

Preview of a \$2,000,000 Operation: First Pictures of Preliminaries In Cutting Up the Vargas Diamond



1. Jonas (left) and Adrian studied the stone a year, practiced cuts on 1,500 glass models. Huge stones don't sell, so the Vargas, found in Brazil in 1938, will have 23 "children."



AP Feature Service

New York-To hear Adrian Graasselly talk, you'd think his \$2,000,000 operation on the world's biggest diamond is simple.

"Just a tap," like a xylophonist. Adrian and Jonas Walvisch are among six men in the world their employer, Harry Winston, would let break up his Vargas diamond, the third largest ever found. It is 21/2 inches long, weighs more than a quarter-pound (726.60 carats). The jab will take 16 months:

2. The Vargas (above) ·looks like greasy glass. Cost Winston \$750,000 in Amsterdam. He mailed it to U.S. for 70c. Marks show projected cuts. First will be to saw off tip shown.





4. On two planes, the diamond must be split; all other cuts known substance splits under must be sawed. Groove is cut with sharp diamond



5. Just a tap, and hardest cleaver. Splitting "proves" stone glassy, or hard, perfect,



7. Nearly half the Vargas will vanish as dust (note fingers). But "children" may be worth \$2,000,000.



8. The result-royal gems. She wears the \$1,000,000 Jonkers No. 1 will be 50-cts.

No. 1 (126 carats). Vargas No.

number of participants is 13,169 sembly the picture will be under

of 32.126. The above report shows this village at an early date.

a real need has been accomplished Mrs. Leo Segrand of Albany

hopes are that this year will be Mr. and Mrse. Edward J. Brice

the best yet, both for participants and son of Market street spent the

shed by the Royal Rhythm Henry Keeney, who is recovering

SOUTH RONDOUT

Benjamin Sleight, who is at Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Hackett's Sanitarium in Kingston, M. Smith of Third street, who purchased only in sets of four. Mayone of Market street over the blossoms. Port Ewen, April 23—There will spent yesterday in the village. has been ill.

Miss Helen Hansen has returned John Scherer. Pvt. First Class,

E. play on Friday eve- home after visiting friends in stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.,

accentuate the flavors of the various

Baked Ham Hollywood. 1 ham, 10 to 12 pounds

Strips of orange peel 2 tablespoons prepared mustard

4 tablespoons brown sugar

Cloves

7 tablespoons glycerine teaspoon pepper (black)

2 cups cooking sherry or grape 6 canned peaches or apricots

Wash ham thoroughly in hot wa-

ter. Remove skin from ham. Make

incisions in the meat with sharp

knife and inset small pieces of or-

ange peel. Make a paste of mus-

tard, brown sugar, pepper and 4

tablespoons glycerine. Cover entire

ham with this paste and dot with

cloves. Bake in a covered roaster,

length of time depends on the size

of the ham; allowing 30 minutes per

pound. Thirty minutes before ham is done wipe peaches or apricots

added if ham becomes too dry

die. Also dampness and high hu

midity favor the natural spread of

the white fungus disease which at-

longer, was damaged most, accord-

ing to reports. Of nearly 2,500,000

gallons of creosote distributed by

the federal government more than

The balance went to 37 counties in

Kansas, 36 counties in Missouri, 45 .-

980 gallons to 21 counties in Illinoi

Coming and going, it means the "Central" is moving mountains of perishable food every day-and we get it there fresh. And we're just as proud as any Dad along the line that the children growing up are a bigger, healthier race!

stockings as something special.

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tables and milk to folks in dis-

tant cities.



Stamps

IN THE NEWS By the AP Feature Service

Hungary is out to secure funds for civilian and army aircraft and pilot training by issuance of four semi-postals. The stamps can be semi-postals. The stamps They came into circulation March arrival of a son in the Benedictine

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Davis and daughter, of this olace spent Sunhas been left undone to make this mobile accident recently. 24 with a 100 per cent surcharge Hospital, Saturday. is fully recovered in health from over face value and are to be used Mrs. Frances Kaufman of Wash. day with relatives in Park Ridge, evening a real enjoyable affair. until June 30.

den motored to Cairo Saturday to visit Mr. Van Orden's sister, Mrs.

A. Groat.

Many from this village attended the high school concert last evening.

There will be open bowling to-night at 7:30 in the Reformed Church basement.

Mrs. Joseph Scherer and Son, Robert and Mrs. Louis Jones, motored to Bridgeport, Conn., Sunday, calling on Mr. and Mrs. And M

Mrs. Thomas Scully and Miss Veronica Cavenaugh, former residents of Wilbur.

Baked Ham Hollywood

Is New Table Delicacy

"Baked Ham Hollywood," they call it. But we wager this delicious

Air Fund," Magyar Kir Posta (Hungarian Royal Mail) and the name of the designing artist in Hungarian: "Legrady Sandor" (Alexander LeGrady). The winged apostle two-fold cross, and old Hungarian coronation symbol, appears on the 6-plus-6f as the insignia of the fund.

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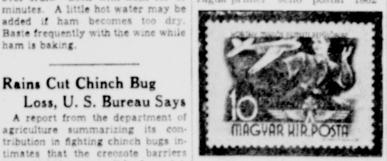
Today, the "Central" brings as popular wherever it's tried. The hem in by the carload—plentiful slycerine does wonders to blend and in August. But spring finds Switzerland issuing a new stamp to guest promote farming. Only inscription on the new issue is "1941" in upper left corner of the horizontal, Rocheste



corner and "10" for the value The design shows a man plough

Nicaragua's three stamps celeusing 11/2 cups of wine or grape juice | brating the 100th anniversary of for basting. Bake in a slow oven the first adhesive postage stamp brown shows a portrait of Sir Rowland Hill at the right in a of ragweed in the city, and desmall rectangle and a mountain cided to enlist the services of the scene beneath sun rays at the left. Boy Scouts at that time, but

with remaining glycerine, insert 3-c and 5-c which are blue and the summer vacation period when cloves into fruit, and place around red, respectively. Inscription on the boys were away to camp, and ham. Pour remaining 1/2 cup wine all three stamps includes "Nica- for that reason it was decided not ham. Pour remaining 1/2 cup wine all three stamps includes over fruit. Cook with ham for 30 ragua primer sello postal 1862" to do anything until this year.



ventor del sello postal" under Sir Kingston alone would hardly solve Rowland Hill, and "1840 com-memorativo primer centenario del Dr. Voss said that at the prescorn would have been much heavier had it not been for rains in May and June.

sello postal 1941" across the bottom of the horizontal stamps. The fever sufferers. Value is repeated down each side Dr. Sanford explained that the

heavy bug infestation last winter. The cool weather and general rains ler and Mussolini with soldiers plant. during May and June are respon-May and June are respon-The rains beat down the of this war has arrived, in three The health officer agreed with colors—bright blue, violet and red. Dr. Voss that a county-wide proyoung bugs and "mud" them in, ac- The German stamp showing the ject would be much more effective cording to the entomologists, so they two leaders is in red.

Ulcer Treatment

Chinch bug damage in Illinois was for persons suffering from ulcers, fight and confined to certain localiwas announced recently by Dr. G. ties. Southern Iowa, where dry B. Fauley, Dr. A. C. Ivy and Dr. A. J. Atkinson, of Chicago. In their request him to take the matter up weather came early and stayed report, they claim satisfactory results were obtained with 18 patients, potential ulcers which were treat- in Ulster county. half went to 45 counties in Iowa. ed with aluminum phosphate gel, only three developed an ulcer in 111/2 unanimously adopted by the board. months of treatment. Ten dogs were removed from therapy and all deremoved from therapy and all developed ulcers, and on re-institution national Candle Power" as the only official unit for measuring the and smaller amounts to Indiana and of the treatment all were healed.

King, Sr,, of East Bridge street Washington avenue for the 1941 was conveyed from the Benedictine Hospital to his home Monday.

season. The entire program was approved with but few exceptions.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ball and

All designs include aviation. Weeks visiting in Delhi. During ton street underwent an appendiment of the Miss Margaret Hollinger of Clerk

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Easter vacation, returned Sunday afternoon to the University of Mrs. Harold Kamp and daughter Marilyn, who have been spending

he past week in Englewood, N. J Mrs. John Hennegan of Dock street was operated upon in the Benedictine Hospital Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Roedel, who have been spending the winter in New York opened their home on Barclay Heights for the season. The Town Board of Saugerties held a special meeting last Frigram and budget submitted for the

Health Board Suggests County Rag Weed Drive

Last year Kingston's health board considered the eradication The design is identical for the the matter was taken up during

> Tuesday evening at the meet-ing of the Board of Health, the matter was again brought up by Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, no outlined what action had been aken last summer, and the decision to defer the matter to this Dr. Fred H. Voss, a member of

the health board, expressed the opinion that in order to be effecive it should be a county-wide roject, as the pollen from the weed is carried on the air for distances of many miles To eradicate the ragweed in

Illinois has harvested the heaviest of the stamp. "Republica de Nica-reason for a drive against rag-small grain crop in years despite ragua" is shown across the top. weed was due to the fact that 85 weed was due to the fact that 85 per cent of the hay fever cases The Italian stamp depicting Hit- came from the pollen of that

> than just a city project. The obwas to eradicate ragweed entire-Considerable success with treat- ly from the city.
>
> After some further discussion

> it was decided to take the matter up with Dr. Hollis S. Ingraham. district state health officer, and with the federal government asking the government to use the men now employed on the W.P.A. and of 23 ManWilliamson dogs with tree project to eradicate ragweed

> > A motion to that effect was

intensity of light.

and total spectator attendance was the title, "Saugerties on Parade." 18,957, this makes a grand total with the picture being shown in Saugerties, April 23-Edward Cantine Memorial Field on Upper a real need has been accomplished gton avenue for the 1941 under this project to the people called on friends in this village on of the Township of Saugerties and Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ball and and spectators.

meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock and not on Friday as predict and not

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Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press) Deflation

Philadelphia-Speaking of pet peeves. . . Police Captain Vincent Harris, suburban Overbrook, observed: "This looks like the work of Friday instead of Wednesday.

somebody who is peeved about these autos being parked over-

Short Changed

Plymouth, Ind.—An unfair ex-change, commented Earl Deacon, is robbery.

Thieves in a truck stole four calves from his farm. They left behind three barred

Clear Track

Los Angeles-Herman Johnson secretary-treasurer of an A. F. L. Flour Workers Union, can go shead and sit on a railroad track.
Officials of the V-O Milling Co. sought help from the city attorney, complaining Johnson sat on a spur line to prevent freight from entering the strike-bound plant. sitting, said the city attorney.

Hard to Swallow

St. Joseph, Mo .- John Cherry's loot slipped, sending him to a doctor for throat repairs. He's a sword swallower.

That's Gratitude!

Hillsboro, Ill. - While Jailer Tom Reckard was at the store buying ice cream for Ruben Coin,

He's Ailing-Definitely

Springfield, Ill.—State Selective Service Director Paul G. Arm-strong reported that one unnamed draft registrant gave this answer to a question regarding physical handicaps which would bar him from service: "I have a disinfected stomach."

Real Estate Transfers

of the County Clerk

The following deeds have been filed in the office of the county

land on Henry street, Kingston.

Bronxville to Mabel A. Sinnock of Woodstock, land at Mt. Tremper.

John B. Curnock of Mt. TremKingston Saturday.

Marie Crispen at Broatness.

Heights.

Mrs. Daisy Davis made a trip to Kingston Saturday. per and others to A. Madge Brinon of Bronxville, land at Mt.

John B. Curnock of Mt. Trem-per and others to Stuart V. Cur-nock of Brentwood, land at Mt.

Howard Van Keuren and wife of the town of Esopus to Cuyler Van Vechten and wife of the Bronx, land in the town of Esopus.

Kingston Savings Bany of Kingston to Anthony M. Ohnokian of New York, land at Pine Hill. maica, to Mary D. Noguchi of New York, land at West Sauger-

Sophie Ludwig of Rifton and William Ulrich of New York to Matilda Brix of St. Remy, land at

James H. Brown and wife of Ellenville to Elmer C. Schweinfest of Kerhonkson, land in the town of Wawarsing.

Earthquake Is Reported

Moscow, April 22 (P)—An earth-quake centered in the Pamir mountains was reported today to have caused deaths and damage Sun-day in that middle Asiatic "roof-top of the world."

WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, April 23-Sunday school classes and regular services Bell at their home here Sunday. held Sunday afternoon in the Baptist Church were very well attend-

reporting about 400 automobile oclock by the Ladies' Aid Society. tires flattened with an ice pick in Due to the supper the Ladies' Aid weekly church quilting will be held

Mrs. Levi Jansen who last week daughter, Clara, also Mrs. Shultis, underwent a major operation at of Bearsville, and Mrs. Mary Mil-the Benedictine Hospital in Kings-ler of Kingston.

underwent a major operation at the Benedictine Hospital in Kingston is reported recovering favorably.

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William J. Walter Baker, Bearsville No. 533, dedicated a concise residing.

The session was opened with port, which was read by Brother Sidney A. Johnson, Charles R. Davis Ghavita A. Johnson, Charles R. Davis G ston, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Winkler having sold their farm, have moved into his tenant residence on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Taradash again spent the week-end at their West Shokan Heights estate, where There's no law preventing track- spring improvements are in vogue. Harry Winchell of Sunny Cliff Farm, observed his birthday anni-

versary on Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Jones of
Kingston were Sunday afternoon dinner visitors at Maple Dell Farm The group of representatives of Shokan I.O.O.F. Lodge No. 491 who attended the annual session of the District Grand Committee held last Wednesday evening in Saugerties included Past District buying ice cream for Ruben Com, 33, a prisoner, the latter pried a heavy screening from the door of his cell, forced the outer jail door and escaped.

Saugerties included Fast District Deputities Arthur E. Trowbridge and Virgil C. Gorden, Lester B. Davis, Alonzo Davis, Reginald E. Davis, William Jordon, Elwyn C. Davis, William Jordon, Elwyn C. Edward Van Kleeck, and Frank C. Booth. The latter two were among a qualified class on whom the Past Grands Degree was

conferred. Miss Jennie Kerr recently returned home following her em-ployment in Lanesville. Her brother, Theodore Kerr, of West Her-ley, has been making her a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Every and Real Estate Transfers

son, Frank, of Kingston, visited his mother, Mrs. Martin J. Every, Sunday afternoon. Mr. Every has obtained employment as a night watchman, and the son, Frank, is scheduled to report Wednesday for Selective Service Training.
Mrs. John C. Marshall of Olive

Mrs. John C. Marshall Wed-Michelene Arace of Kingston to Michelene Arace of Kingston to Bridge will have a birthday Wed-Mrs. Bertha Thompson spent

Alexander Lovy, Augustus Lovy and Helen Lovy of Kingston to Samuel Lovy of Ruby, land in the town of Ulster.

Mrs. Bertha Thompson spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Oliver Tweedy, in Grahamsville.

Mrs. Belle Burgher, president of the Ladies' Aid Society, and Miss John B. Curnock of Mt. Trem-per, Stuart V. Curnock of Brent-the Misses Mary, Elnora and Rose wood, and A. Madge Brinton of Wood, and A. Madge Brinton of the Ladies' Aid Society, and Miss

Miss Cornelia Davis entertained for dinner Sunday evening at her West Shokan Heights home a group of friends including Mr. and Mrs. Whittaker of Saugerties, Miss Elinor Cary of Kingston and Mrs. Helen Tweedy of Grahamsville. Anthony Massisno and grandson

DOCTORS WARN

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his West Shokan Heights summer Ulster District Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kirchner **Grand Committee** of Kingston, visited her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Callers and guests recently en-tertained by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gustafson included, her sister-in-

to receive the mysteries of the Past Grands Degree; John Bode, Aultus Lodge No. 172, Milford Gifford and James Crandall, of William H. Raymond Lodge, No. office of Grand Representative. A part of Wilbur and Clyde El-ballot taken produced the follow-I.O.O.F. Convenes

William H. Raymond Lodge, No. office of Grand Representative. A ballot taken produced the following results, Rodwick G. Miller Rodwick G.

Rifton, and Mrs. Henry Downs and friend, Mrs. Harvey Pitts of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Greene and Mr. and Mrs. Garrison of Stone Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Shultis and daughter, Clara, also Mrs. Shultis, of Bearsville, and Mrs. Mary Milton Shultis and staff prediction of Bearsville, and Mrs. Mary Milton Shultis and Staff prediction of Mrs. Garrison of Stone Ridge, Mrs. Shultis, and Staff prediction of Myers of William H. Raymond Lodge, No. 59 and J. Hanning, of William R. Raymond Lodge No. 59. David H. Bush of Bearsville, and Mrs. Mary Milton Shultis and staff prediction committee consisting of P. D. Charles R. Sickler of Aultus Lodge No. 172, A roll call of the Past District Grands was held Wednesday evenisting of P. D. Charles R. Sickler of Aultus Lodge No. 172, A roll call of the Past District Grands was held Wednesday evenisting of P. D. Charles R. Sickler of Aultus Lodge No. 172, Baker, J. Henry Hill and Everett Walter Baker of Bearsville Lodge No. 59 and J. Hanning, of William R. Raymond Lodge No. 59. David H. Bush of Bearsville, and Mrs. Mary Milton Shultis and staff prescription committee consisting of P. D. Charles R. Sickler of Aultus Lodge No. 172, Baker, J. Henry Hill and Everett Walter Baker of Bearsville Lodge No. 59. David H. Bush of Bearsville and J. Walter Baker, Bearsville Sidney A. Johnson, Charles R. Sickler of Aultus Lodge No. 59. Pavid H. Bush of Bearsville No. 487; Jerimah Carle, William H. Raymond Lodge No. 59. Resolution Committee: Charles R. Sickler, A roll call of the Past District Grands and Lodge No. 59. Resolution Committee consisting of P. D. Charles R. Sickler, A roll call of the Past District Grands and Lodge No. 59. Resolution Committee consisting of P. D. D. Charles R. Sickler, A roll call of the Past District Grands and Lodge No. 59. Resolution Committee constitution of P. D. Lodge No. 487; Jerimah Carle, William H. Raymond Lodge No. 59. Resolution Committee consisting of P. D. D. Charles R. Sickler of Aultus Lodge No. 59. Resolution Committee Charles R. Sickler of Aultus Lodge

-Advertisement. following candidates as qualified No. 491 as secretary, the latter was explained at his request as sengers into crowded vehicles

ed.

A meat loaf supper will be served Thursday evening at 6:30 the Thursd The following committees were

'Over the Hump'

Washington, April 22 (A)—General George C. Marshall, chief of staff, told the Senate defense investigating committee today that the war department had "gotten over the hump" after two years of difficulties in assembling a fight-ing force and "a tremendous army is developing."

Duke Thanks Americans

Palm Beach, Fla., April 22 (AP) The Duke of Windsor thanked the American people in a brief lo-cal broadcast last night for their "ceaseless and diligent efforts in support of the British cause" during these "critical times.



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HOMES NEEDED

It may seem strange that a widespread housing shortage should develop when a couple of million men are being removed from their communities and provided for in army quarters. But it is a natural develop-

As the Selective Service men and the National Guardsmen go to army camps, thousands of new men come into their communities to take their places. And they seldom live in the same homes-they require new quarters.

At the same time the expansion of industries calls for additional workers, who must be provided for?

Along with these developments, prosperity is boosting the marriage rate and the demand for homes, and also more families are "undoubling."

There must be a lot of houses left vacant, or nearly so, in smaller and more sluggish communities where there are no war industries. But not much can be done about that.

PREPARED FOR LUCK

Luck has been an important factor in many successful chemical experiments, says Dr. Frank C. Mathers of Bloomington, Ind., retiring president of the Electrochemical Society, Inc. He cited examples in his own career and those of other scientists. Probably it could be truthfully said that luck has been an essential part of success in other fieldsincluding business, art, farming, and anything that might be mentioned.

This is no recommendation for sitting down with idle minds and hands to wait for luck to present itself.

"It must be remembered," Dr. Mathers said, "that luck seems to come only to those who keep plodding along with experiments." Maybe the subconscious mind has something to do with that. And he quoted the late Theodore Roosevelt as saying, "With ordinary ability and extraordinary determination most things are possible.'

Luck for which the lucky person is not prepared is not likely to last long.

FATEFUL YEAR

This year, says Walter Lippmann in the New York Herald-Tribune, it is going to be decided "whether the United States, cut off from Asia, from Europe, from Africa, from South America, and from the British Isles, is to be left alone, incompletely armed, entirely isolated, and encircled by the worldwide totalitarian alliance." The statement is worth reading again.

And where is this question of our fate going to be decided? He says it will be at Singapore, in the Mediterranean, in West Africa and in the Atlantic.

If this is the case, obviously we are not going to have a pleasant summer and fall. Such gloomy prophecy isn't altogether a surprise. Most of us, though lacking Mr. Lippmann's range of information and gift of analysis, have probably "hunched" something of the sort.

What, then, are we to do, in prepaartion for what may be the most fateful year in our history? Wake up, push armament, keep cool, and be mentally prepared for a year of shocks.

BUTTERFLY PUZZLER

It is a mistake to think that affairs in the world of nature are stabilized and secure. forter Austin H. Clark, biologist of the Smithsonian Institution, has been studying butterflies in Virginia for many years and his current exploration report contains observations startling to the layman.

A familiar Old Dominion butterfly known as "yellow clover" has been slowly disappearing and its place has been taken by an allen to Virginia, the "orange clover." The latter happens to be a destructive pest in California and was never found in Virginia before 1920. So far it has not become a nuisance to Virginia farmers, but no one can tell when, or whether, its evil propensities will come to the fore.

Conquest of the "yellow clover" butterflies has apparently been a matter of infiltration | general all egg voi important vitamin.

rather than battle. The intruders simply drift in, a few more every season, and as their numbers increase the numbers of the evicted grow smaller.

All this puzzles the scientist. Some other people wish they had a problem as remote from contemporary human life-if this is remote-to puzzle over.

ALL ABOARD!

Passenger agents for railroads, busses and air lines agree that these are cheering days their Ham-and-Eggs pension plan for transportation. Use of their facilities is are out with a new one. now at a higher point than at any time since body down to 21 years of age. 1932, the start of the big depression.

Some of the travel is a by-product of the training camps, consisting of recruits going roll Guarantee Amendment, and to camp or going home on leave, and relatives going to camp to visit soldiers. Some of it is directly connected with defense industries. last trip to the polls, retain the Much of it, however, is simply the result of increasing business activity—more people have money to spend for this purpose than voter over 50 not working and they have had for some time.

Bus and air lines have already begun increasing schedules and expect to do more of this during the summer. A boom in travel is a job paying \$16 a week or bet probably as wholesome as any kind of boom could be. Getting around, seeing new places, visiting old and new friends, ought to get a lot of minds out of ruts, cheer disheartened individuals and develop the traveler's understanding of America.

If individuals were like nations, we'd all be signing treaties with our friends, agreeing not to kill each other.

What our so-called civilization seems to be giving us is mechanized barbarism.

"As for that Greek war," says a puzzled friend, "it's Greek to me."

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M. D.



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.) LOW BACK PAIN AND SCIATICA

When I see men and women walking along the street bending forward and slightly to one side with the appearance of being unable to bend their back fivat the waist (poker back) I feel like stopping them of Yorkshire and cloth. Most of and telling them about my own back-lumbago and

Physicians and surgeons are now able to help uel Horsfall, creator of Manhold, most of these cases by removing infection in some, by use of brace in others, or operation in other

Until recently most of the cases due to injury were believed caused by a strain or sprain (allowing too much motion) in the joint between the last two bones of the spinal column. Another condition-rupture of one or more of

the pulp-like cushions or disks between the spine bones-is a frequent cause and I have mentioned before the number of reports on this given before the Ontario Medical Association last year. An interesting preliminary report on how this

condition-ruptured disks-can be found and the treatment for same was recently presented to the Connecticut State Medical Society by Drs. Ralph D. Padula, Norwalk, and Robert C. Keys, Bridgeport. There were 12 cases presenting symptoms of ab-normal posture—bending forward or to side or both -lessened movement at the waist, inability to raise leg on affected side without bending knee, pain down the sciatic nerve. "Low back pain and unbearable sciatica was the most constant complaint.' ray pictures in all cases showed evidences of inflammation-arthritis.

Next step was the injection into the spinal canal of a fluid (Liprodol) that showed up black in the X-rays (fluoroscope). The patient lies face downward on the tilt-table and the Liprodol is observed in its flow up and down the spinal canal for any obstruction. If there is any halt or stop in the fluid, as the history, is the super-clever man patient is tilted up and down, it means obstruction, the obstruction in many cases being due to the ruptured disk protruding or bulging into the spinal

Operation consists in the removal of the obstruction which takes the pressure off the nerves with relief of pain. Of 12 cases, 8 underwent operation; seven obtained relief of pain and were able to return to work, the other who had been bedfast for eight years was relieved of his pain and can now walk with brace and crutches.

Don't think of low pain and sciatica as incur-

Scourge Everyone should possess information about the two most dreaded social diseases—gonorrhea and syphilis. Send today for Dr. Barton's helpful book-Scourge-gonorrhoea and (No. 107). Address your request to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., including ten cents to cover cost of handling and mention the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

April 23, 1921.-William H. Banks and Anna I. Ryan married.

Ulster County Farm Bureau accepted invitation of Chamber of Commerce to unite in a mid-summer picnic in Forsyth Park. Kingston High School debating team defeated

by Schenectady. April 23, 1931.—Mrs. George E. Yerry, Sr., died

in Poughkeepsie. Common Council referred matter of new parking ordinance to laws and rules committee. "The Finger of Scorn," a play, presented by the

young folks of the Reformed Church of the Com-Nicholas Bruck died in his home on Smith

avenue, aged 92 years. The old bank quarters of the Rondout Savings Bank were being redecorated and painted for the Homeseekers' Cooperative Savings and Loan Asso-

ciation, who planned to remove their quarters in the Masonic Building to the new location on May 1. The highest temperature recorded in city during the day was 51 degrees.

Although many foods having a yellow or orange color are rich in vitamin A, this is not necessarily true of an egg yolk. If the hen has had abundant green leafy feed, her eggs will have dark yolks and high concentration of "provitamin A," which can be converted into vitamin A in the human body. Yellow corn in the diet also increases the color of the volk but provides less provitamin A than green leafy feed. On the other hand, eggs from hens getting a diet that is low in pigments but high in fishliver oil will have light-colored yolks rich in vitamin A. So either the pale or the deeply colored yolks may-or may not-be high in vitamin A, but in general all egg yolk is a fairly good source of this

Newest 'Plan' Offers Pensions to Youth

'Paychecks Or Pensions for All' Succeeds '\$30 Every Thursday'

By SAM JACKSON

AP Feature Service Writer Sacramento, Calif.-Those "senor citizens" of California who were defeated in efforts to institute This proposal takes in every-

Backers confidently expect it to go on the ballot in 1942. The plan is known as the Pay-

The older folks, who demanded Thursday morning payoff, the weekly pension is cut to \$20 without an independent income of \$2,400 a year would be eligible A real innovation is the pro

vision for "junior recipients." Persons over 21 who cannot find would go on a pension of \$7 A unique provision is intended

When the number of younger pensioners exceeded 10,000, the age minimum for senior recipi ents would be cut six months. This, it is presumed, would cause many persons in the last half of their 49th year to quit jobs and go on the \$20-a-week pension. If his didn't solve the job problem, here. further successive cuts of six months would be made.

Claim 'Economic' Aspect

Literary Guide

By JOHN SELBY

"Manhold," by Phyllis Bentley

story she has been telling through

the time there has been a strong

Yorkshireman, usually a little vulgar. This time he is Mr. Sam-

which is a minor industrial prin-

cipality in the manner of the 18th

century. Usually there is a weak-

er man who gets himself kicked

about, and this time there are two

other his brother-in-law Ned, a

who dies at least and precipitates

the closing catastrophe. Her two

daughters are Ann, beautiful and

novels preceding-the story

"We hope to show the young says Ray Howell, northation, "that this is not only a pen-



Ray Howell, right, northern Cali fornia manager of the Payroll Guarantee Association, explains plan to new members. Both staff and membership of the movement are much the same as those of the Ham-and-Eggs pension campaign.

At present California pays a keep these jobless juniors (\$40-monthly pension to destitute persons over 65. Unemployment versity medical school show that benefits run up to \$18 a week for

> creasing age average of the popu- California, lation is especially conspicious many elderly persons

end. Its ships increased in num

The only place that order stuck

As Long As 327 Feet

definition. They range from the

bombs and deck armor, to the 7

going cutters: the Artic, 230 feet:

Orders Show More

than last year, which brings their

before the rush of other work.

under the 1941 program.

year at the same time.

Records at the Stanford University medical school show that

only aspect of the pension prob-lem that worries officials of the The asing complexion of the room lem that worries officials of the The aging complexion of the pop-Golden State. The constantly in- ulation is especially noticeable in In 1850 the so-called middle-age send \$200-a-month plan,

roup, 45 to 65, made up 10 per Ham - and - Eggs, or \$30-Everycent of the people. In 1940 that Thursday, scheme, and various percentage had almost doubled. Though none of the exmoney to bring about such a re-In those same years the popu- treme plans has been written into ern California campaign manager of the Payroll Guarantee Association, "that this is not only a pension movement but an economic from 35 per cent only to 39 per the highest old age pension in

her latest novel, "Manhold," she coast Guard to define a cutter. And if there ever was a hurricane has finished "at least for the pres- has finished "at least for the pres- has finished been applied to any sloop of considerable draft and comparatively small beam . . The term also has been applied to any sloop of considerable draft and comparatively small beam . . The term also has been applied to any sloop of considerable draft and comparatively small beam . . The term also has been applied to any sloop of considerable draft and comparatively small beam . . The term also has been applied to any sloop of considerable draft and comparatively small beam . . petus given by the administration This may seem an unjustified to projects being planned on a big surmise, but until there is so The Coast Guard, having in-Hamilton, started its own, termi-

ith defense as an excuse.

officials in non-defense bureaus made toward the restraint to do the same work.

New Paltz, April 23-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doolan of Petersburg

Mrs. Roy Denniston motored this Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Iver Evers, who serving as a member of the Board spent the winter with their daugh- of Public Works. 327-foot boats in the Hamilton class, with a battery of five-inch er in the Bronx, have returned to their home on Huguenot street guns, anti-aircraft guns, depth foot patrol boats. They include

> Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Smiley, Jr., of Mohonk Lake, are receiving con-

To replace them, the Coast Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Koenig and with Lyman Wynkoop and family Miss Helen Filter has returned

ters, don't forget) around 83 feet; New York. Miss Ruth Van Valen, who teaches on Long Island is spending part of her spring vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doolan

> nesday in Marlborough with her mother, Mrs. William Brown. Mrs. William DuBois and daughter, Faye, of Williston Park, L. I., spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wright.

sister, Mrs. Endova Robins of Lyn-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Selderbeck

have been entertaining Mr. and Newkirk and Frances Welch. Mrs. Raymond Conklin of Connec-

York state farmers are "lime con- May 2. scious" this spring, judged by or-

ders placed with the Agricultural tertained at a family dinner Wed- presidents; James E. Canfield, Adjustment Administration up to nesday evening to celebrate the secretary, and Joseph M. Herbert, April 7. Orders are about 41,000 second birthday of their daughter, treasurer. than doubled the amount of lime and Mrs. Cramer of Beacon and ordered, says D. J. Wickham, head field officer.

The little girls grandparents, Mr. Mayor Palmer Canfield named Alva S. Staples, well known brick manufacturer, to the Board of Paltz, her upole Pebers of Startest and Mrs. The process of New Paltz, her upole Pebers of Paltz, her upol Paltz, her uncle, Robert Cramer of Public Works to succeed A. Steuben county farmers are first Beacon and Miss Margaret Heller Dederick who had been appointed of Poughkeepsie.

produce cosmetics and shoe pol-

may cause prices to rise. With Only holders of special govern-a farm labor shortage foreseen ment permits in Italy can allow women and children to ride in this spring and summer, they are using available help to apply lime their automobiles.

Evidently the farmers are taking with 2,007 tons. Third and fourth leaves of the wild quadong tree advantage of these prices, for al-ready a total of 28,775 tons of lin counties, with 1,803 and 1,477 were fed to cattle, the fruit was superphosphate has been ordered tons respectively

By DAVID LAWRENCE Washington, April 23 - Drastic have been indifferent to the waste taxation—the most severe Ameriand extravagance of the New taxation—the most severe America has ever experienced—is planned. And yet—not a single word is heard hereabouts about cutting out wasteful expenditure. pretty deep. It will not merely affect those with incomes above If the American people willing-ly submit to a tax program such

Today in Washington

Taxes Are Being Pyramided by Official Washington, but

Nothing Is Heard About Cutting Waste

as is now being rightly proposed to finance defense and still permit spending-as-usual on projects that can be omitted or else postponed decreased consumption of certain till after the emergency is over, it will simply mean that the day of reckoning will bring an economic depression in the United States

far more perilous than that of cise tax rises. The forthcoming boost in excess It seems almost incredible that, with Congress in session, plans are mean in some instances that even being made to spend an- small businesses will pay 50 to other \$450,000,000 on farm subsidy 60 per cent of their net incomes payments which the Senate has especially those without a long voted. This is a boost of \$238,000,- earnings record or high capita 000 over last year and certainly structure. As for individuals, the the farmers didn't suffer in 1940, tax rates are mounting and now Also the administration is getting it is planned to start the surfax ready to list farm prices through at 11 per cent on the first \$2,000 commodity loans. The guarantee of taxable income and the norsince the turn of the century 13½ cent and the Senate is trying to on that \$2,000. But on all income years have been added to the av-

of dollars more through the in- would be paid on higher incomes. Though the administration is applied only to persons above \$50, talking about freezing the prices 000, but now not only have surfax of industrial products, it is for rates been boosted for incomes some strange reason allowing the above \$50,000 but those with inprices of food products to rise and comes below that figure will pay actually furnishing the subsidy -if the Treasury plan is approved -the biggest tax they have ever known. In many instances this is Then there's the \$1,000,000,000 only the beginning because the still being spent for relief at a state taxes are likely to be raised time when employment is at the

highest level in our history. While the whole sum could doubtless not be eliminated it is significant that The only consolation in the pictthere is no talk of any material re- or three years. However, what is more disconcerting than the high Apart from the moneys already tax rates is the tendency of the being spent, the administration is New Deal to keep spending on talking in extravagant terms non-defense projects as hereto-about five TVA's, which means fore, which leads to the suspicion the St. Lawrence waterway and that once the New Deal collects electric power development and \$12,000,000,000 or more a year similar projects in other parts of from taxes, the temptation will be

scale which have relatively little evidence of economy in New Deal to do with defense, but which are quarters the belief will grow being dragged into the picture rather than diminish. alert and aroused public opinio Little has been done to cut can do something about it-and down the non-defense expenses of maybe the nation will have to orthe government. The payrolls for ganize its own economy campaign employes for extra work here are and make it an issue in the Conbeing given to whether clerks and fore any progress will really be being given to whether clerks and fore any progress will really be made toward the restraint of and departments could be drafted government spending apart from

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"AT CENTURY'S TURN"

Fred H. Doremus, who had been serving the city as city treasurer, the first of the year in 1917, was named as city clerk to fill the vacancy caused by the death in Her mother, Mrs. Joseph P. Le- December, 1916, of City Clerk Fevre who has been spending the John T. Cummings. Mr. Doremus winter there will return with her. was succeeded as city treasurer Mrs. Jenkins is a sister of Mrs. by Ward B. Everett, who had been

The appointments were made by Mayor Palmer Canfield. Mr. Dorged for some time as city treasurer. Both men were widely known

One of the most interesting a entertainments in some time was given by members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Presbyon Tuesday evening, January 23, 1917, when the play "An Oldtime Ladies' Business Meeting at Mo-

in the entertainment were Charles Streeter, Mrs. Charles Ramsey, Mrs. George F. Rice, Mrs. Delbert Griffin, Miss Sarah C. Miller, Mrs. Charles Woolsey, Mrs.

Nathan Griffin. Brown, Mrs. Charles Londendyke Mrs. Elmer Swart, Mrs. Jessie

Mrs. John VanDerlyn received Truesdell, Mrs. Edward Tice, Mrs. D. H. MacNaught, Mrs. Robert Street and Mrs. Rufus Carl. The three little maids from the crossroads were Elizabeth and Laura

still an active organization in The American Legion will hold a in Kingston in 1917, and at the dance in the Legion Hall, Friday, annual meeting R. E. Leighton was elected president; Edward Mr. and Mrs. Henry DuBois en- Coykendall and E. H. Bogart, vice It was in January, 1917, that

a member of the education board. Auto owners who kick now at the high price of gasoline should and in those days there was no heavy taxes imposed as at present.

tramp comedian, arrived at Aguascalientes one of the several policemen holding back the crowds at the railway station was pushed onto the track and decapitated, the comedian helping to ex-

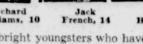
and the fretted stones of

had been reworked once too often. men-of-war, sometimes in nests, 110 feet; 40 patrol boats (also cut-









dren are exceptional. Rate your own score to see if you can equal

1. If you go to the movies you can unscramble these names of movie actresses: Virginia Hayworth, Rita Sullivan, Margaret Gilmore.

4. Suppose you were traveling westward. What state would you enter as you crossed the Mississippi River from: (a) Wisconsin; (b)

points for each definition). 6. England has been the completion of the regimes of five Georges. Four of these were consecutive rulers. Which were they?

8. Quoting well-known poems, who: (a) "Wandered lonely as a (b) "Dwelt hale and bold, beside the River Dee;" (c) "Side

9. What countries do you think of when these foods are men-

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Answers may be found on Classified Page.

Washington Daybook By Jack Stinnett Washington - Well! Did I with one boat fitting inside an-

Phyllis Bentley says that with cause consternation! I asked the other. ent" her series of Yorkshire his- in the binnacle, that question set a "water cutter torical novels. It is just as well, one in motion. If my simple samfor she has worn her material pling was accurate, about 90 per herited the term from Alexander cent of the Coast Guard doesn't nology and then went off the deep

Manhold is much the same kno Here is how it happened. In a ber, size, means of propulsion couple of stories I did recently on the Coast Guard, I mentioned that it had 485 "cutters." I explained looking over the waves found. that a cutter was any motor ship there were only a few private or over 26 feet in length that had a commercial boats fleft commanding officer. I was wrong, water and none in the navy that but blame it on my mis-informant. It seems that about six months undertook to define the term. An ago the Coast Guard changed its mind about cutters. "A cutter," they said then, "was hereafter to be a motor ship over 65 feet with the said then the changed its order came down from heaedquait ters that a "cutter," was any motor they said then, "was hereafter to be a motor ship over 65 feet with the cutter." -one Horsfall's son Richard, the a commanding officer."

But what a time I had getting permanently was in the mind man who taught the Horsfall

the second definition out of them.

Some readers who take their boats seriously had come back at me and said I didn't know a cutter getting I-don't-know answers weavers the trick of weaving the worsteds which came to be the foundation of the Horsfall prosfrom a sardine boat. Strangely, Miss Bentley does quite badly with her women. There are four women in "Man-The oldest is Ned's wife, a coarse was positive and he had docuand somewhat incredible female mentary evidence to prove it.

determined to revenge her father's defeat, and Leah, who is gently daft, Richard's wife is chiefly remarkable because she

gives him a son, and chiefly memorable because of her deafness. Tim Bobbin, a character out of against smuggling. behind the scenes and perhaps the a most credible of the whole lot. mast; a mainsail, a forestaysail Manhold as a principality is next and a jib." They were used in the and armament. British navy and for coastal duty. To replace Manhold as a principality is next mean something to the reader. At the same time or in years soon Guard has "on order" three sea-But through the entire book I felt to come, a "cutter" also was a I was reading something I already

"Just what is a cutter?" I asked quite well with her men, and on the second visit. The com- 65 feet in length, with a com- week to Salisbury, N. C., to visit mander to whom I was talking manding officer assigned. wasn't quite sure. He called hold" who really matter, and none dozen colleagues. They weren't very vivid in the reader's mind. sure. Finally there was one who

A Hamilton Brain-Child

Before we go into that however, let me tell you about "cutters." The Coast Guard was brain - child of Alexander Hamilton, who "envisioned a fleet of cutters, which would protect the United States revenue sources

"small vessel, with a single lend-lease bill. These 250-footers double-bank oar boat, with auxknew; that the Bentley formula iliary sail, carried principally on feet each; two more cutters around

Beat the Quiz Kids!



Gloria Hunt, 14 The Quiz Kids are a group of bright youngsters who have amazed ne country with their ability to answer questions like the ones below see if you can beat their percentages—but remember that these chil-

or beat their combined average of 94 per cent on today's questions. 2. "Return of the Native" was written by Thomas Hardy. Who

wrote "Native Son? 3. If your business made you selfish, what would it be?

Mississippi; (c) Kentucky. (Two out of three.) 5. What is the difference between hemstitch and hemistich? (Five

7. What do these words have in common? Staccato, allegro, by side on the table sat?" (Two out of three.)

tioned: (a) Chop suey; (b) Sukiyaki? 10. A corn planter drops and plants three grains of corn at a time when it is regulated for "checking" the corn. What is that planting cheap, Mr. Wickham points out. 3,725 tons, followed by Delaware

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NEW PALTZ

spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Herman Fosler, from a dozen usually know - it-all

sources) is any motor ship over In the Coast Guard at present there are 225 ships in 13 different classes that come under this

visiting friends in Westchester

lighthouse tenders, tugs and lightin the "Lake class," like the Che lan, Cayuga and Champlain, which In those days, a "cutter" was are going to England under the gratulations on the birth of son, Daniel Craven Smiley, April are second in cutter size, speed, 10

> and the Sycamore and Cactus, 180. in Saugerties home from spending some time in

and the one 73-foot lighthouse There is one significant point. seventy-two cutters in the presat Petersburg. ent fleet are capable of deep-sea duty. Only three of the new boats The ten going to Breat Brita ain are. Therefore the net loss on sea-going cutters under the lendlease bill transfer is seven boats.

Well, that's that and if you can remember all this, don't let anyone back you down on the point word recently of the death of her that you don't know what a cut-

Lime Used on Farms Ithaca, N. Y., April 23 - New

tons ahead of last year at this Mary Catherine. The guests were with orders for 2,003 more tons

total up to 17,375 tons. Chautau-A new factory nead Tehran, qua county is second with orders for 10,033 tons, which is a drop glycerin, 33 tons of soap and 5,of 2,130 tons compared with last 000 candles daily and later may Many of the farmers say that ishes. more money because of the war

Superphosphate and other fer- ber of tons of superphosphate or-

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

Mrs. George Wicks and daugh- mus served as city clerk for sevter, Henriette, have returned from eral years. Mr. Everett also servthroughout the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Koenig and terian Church in the church hall hawk Crossroads" was presented. Among the women taking part

William Longyear. Mrs. Edward Terpening, Mrs. Mrs. Raymond Crans spent Wed- Harvey Buckly, Mrs. W. T. Norwood, Mrs. H. C. Christian, Mrs. Mrs. Samuel Mrs. J. H. Tyler, Mrs. Sarah Conyes, Mrs. William DuBois.

The Chamber of Commerce was

When Cantinflas, Mexico's ace tricate the headless body.

used in making jams and pies The closing date for orders has fruit made into necklaces by



What Congress Is Doing Today ings on bill to forbid congressmen to receive money for speeches.

(By The Associated Press) Senate

In recess until Friday.

Rules committee considers pro-

cedure for bill to provide "cooling off" period before calling of defense strikes. Judiciary committe opens hear-

to receive money for speeches. Yesterday Both houses held routine ses-

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HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Normal School Exams

Saturday, April 26, the New York State Normal Schools and Buffalo College for Teachers will hold their entrance examinations. will be interviewed by three different teachers from various normal schools. Representatives from dancing. all state normal schools will be present at the examinations.

Commencement Dance

Monday during second lunch period the senior class assembled in the auditorium and settled an mportant issue for the seniors. After exams and after marks have been made known the senior class held their commencement exercises. Sunday night was formerly the opening exercises consisting of tion exercises and on Wednesday so that this important deficiency night the commencement dance. This dance was the last meeting ulty members in the school wanted to change this routine order and have the dance the Friday night little above the state standards. preceding the commencement. The The marks varied greatly from reports ready at the last business mistakes, meeting which will be held the For the seniors, they took a vote to deter- high school for a period. No one mine the date the majority pre-ferred. Friday night rated 108 the ability to read intelligently is

The Kingston High School Leaders Club played hostess to four out of town schools just before Easter

vacation at the local Y. M. C. A. The day's activities were to have begun at 8:30, but due to the late arrival of one of the schools the games did not begin until an hour

The girls were divided into three division: in the morning. Some played basketball, some bowled, while the others enjoyed acro-In recess until Friday.

Defense committee continues hearings on progress of defense program.

House

Routine session.

A jararaca, poisonous reptile, bit ten-year-old Hilton Silva in an eyelid as the boy slept in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, the lad was hurried to a hospital and the snake hurried to a hospital and the snake will take a written examination. After lunch each student will be interviewed by three difference of the continues of the defense bit ten-year-old Hilton Silva in and will last until 5 o'clock in the and wil ing. The entire club participated in an acrobatic drill and square

> From 2 to 3 o'clock the girls went swimming and played badminton. Others enjoyed ping pong. billiards and other less strenuous games. After these activities danc-

ing was enjoyed by all.

About 3:30 the Kingston girls

bade their guests farewell.

Tests Rank High Several weeks ago every student in the high school took a reading test which was prepared Baccalaureate service. Then at Albany. The purposes of this test followed class night and gradua- was to discover the poor readers might be corrected and to acquaint the students with the type of quesof the seniors together. This year tion which appears on the fourth the faculty advisors and other facyear English examination. The .esults of the reading test showed that Kingston High's average is a advantage of having the dance be- high to low. One student, Richard fore the other exercises was to en- Ballard, had only one mistake and able the treasurer to have all his many students had only 3 or

meeting which will be held the Tuesday of graduation. After in the test Mr. Dumm plans to discussion among the have corrective classes held in the but Wednesday got 141 of prime importance in life, they The commencement dance are mainly for the students' own will be held Wednesday, sunction and will again bring a joyful given for the first time in Rule and will again bring a joyful given for the first time in Rule and climax to commencement week High will probably become an annual feature in the English courses.

that many of the students whose reading ability is above state average let their general work fall below their capabilities. Although some students whose ability is below average secure high marks by

Extra Items

This week the laroon plans to take pictures for their book. Pennington Studio, which elected to be the photographer for the Maroon, Kingston High's year classes, clubs, societies, officers, club in action.

The second report card period closes Friday, April 25. Students will obtain their report cards a week later, Friday, May 2. Next fall when school reopens,

new course will be open to the students. It will be a course in Spanish. This course will be mainy for the commercial students and those planning to go into business. This course is to be an advantage to those who might conduct business operations with Latin American countries. This course is not to detract from other language courses, mainly Latin, French and German, nor is its sole purpose for literary values but it is to be taught in connection with commercial studies. As yet no teacher has been selected to teach this course in Spanish but the school authority has some

Dramatic Club Trip

All plans have been made for the Dramatic Club to go to New York May 3 to see a Broadway hit. This year the club will be divided into two parts. Half of the club will see "The Corn is Green," featuring Ethel Barrymore, while the rest will see the murder mystery "Mr. and Mrs. North." The club has hired a private bus for that day to take them to and from New York. The bus leaves Kingston about 7 o'clock and reaches New York about 10. With the aid of competent chaperons the club members will see various buildings, lunch together at a hotel and then in groups go to the theatre. After dinner that night the students will return to the buses and reach home about 11 o'clock. Miss Agnes S. Smith and Miss Madeleine Tarrant will act as chaperons. This is the second trip the Dramatic Club has

made to New York in a group. Hi-Y Returns

The Hi-Y trip to Washington, D. C., this Easter vacation proved to be very interesting, educational and successful. The club left for Washington April 10 and returned nome shortly after Easter. They visited the important buildings, memorial places, libraries and other various points of interest in the capital. The chaperons were Clifford Van Valkenberg, Richard Whiston, George August 1988. Whiston, George Anderson and Harold Weston. Members of the Hi-Y who went on the trip were: Howard St. John, Robert Flicker, Donald Everett, Elbert Loughran, Donald Dumm, John Warren, Norman Hanson, Glen Van Gaasbeck, Hugh Kegler, Grove Webster, Jack Hill, Ralph Grothkopp, John Clampert, Jason Goumas, Harold Van Kleeck, John Berinato, Arthur Olivet, Paul Dunn, Bob Brown and Jack Harder

Choir Contest

The A Cappella Choir, that outstanding group of 86 mixed voices which attained a "one" rating in national competition during last spring's music festival, presented a concert Tuesday. The proceeds of the concert will enable the choir to attend the national finals at Atlantic City May 2-3 and to purchase choir gowns.

The choir sang numbers by such well known composers as Gounod, Bach and Handel. Several negro spirituals were sung

Alma Burgher, Jessie Kaprel-lian and Robert Messenger sang

Serving of sake, beer or any liquors at hotels, restaurants and other public places before 4 p. m. has been prohibited in Mukden, Manchuokuo.

Nick The Hot Dog King.

County Treasurer Receives Ulster's State Tax Share

Chester A. Lyons, Ulster county treasurer, has received from the state comptroller a check for \$54,-094.50 being Ulster county's share of alcoholic beverage taxes for the first quarter of 1941.

The new census of 1940 gives the total population of Ulster county as 87.017, an increase of 6,862 over the 1930 census total of 80,155. The amount of alcoholic beverage taxes received by Ulster county for the same quarter of 1940 was \$51,006.85. Following is a list of the towns of Ulster county showing the official 1940 population of each town and also the population of each of the five incorporated villages and the amount received by each.

		Pop.	Amt. Rec.
	Denning	300	\$ 186.50
	Esopus	4.220	2.623.38
	Gardiner	1.317	818.72
	Hardenbergh	326	202.66
	Hurley	1,530	951.13
	Kingston	196	121.84
	Lloyd	3.795	
	Marbletown	2.543	1.580.87
	Marlborough	3,794	2.358.56
	Ne Paltz	2.815	1.749.96
	Olive	1,320	820.58
	Plattekill	2,082	1,294.28
	Rochester	2.454	1.525.54
	Rosendale	2,548	1,583.98
	Saugerties	8,960	5,570.02
	Shandaken	1.875	1,165.60
	Shawangunk	3.117	1.937.70
•	Ulster	3.993	2,482.26
•	Wawarsing	9.260	
	Woodstock	1,983	1,232.74
*	City of Kingston	28.589	
,	City or raing ton		No control of the con
ľ		87.017	\$54,094.50
1	Village of		404,004.00
ş	New Paltz	1,492	309.17
1		1,132	303.11
	Village of		
:	Rosendale	671	139.04
1	Village of		
	Saugerties	3,916	811.46
	Village of		
•	Diag TIN	242	50.15
1	Village of		00.10

The amounts payable to villages come out of the amount due the town in which the village is situ-

Tanker Is Threatened

Cleveland, April 22 (A)-Fire tobook, will start taking pictures in day threatened the tanker Transi-earnest this week. Pictures of the ter, laden with 14,000 barrels of laden with 14,000 barrels of classes, clubs, societies, officers, gasoline, but the flames were activities in general, will be taken. brought under control and the mo-Beside the regular club pictures tor vessel headed for Port Stanley, snap shots are being taken of the Ont., under tow of the steame City of Toronto.

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The FREEMAN Brings The Crowds!



It's midnight oil for Manager R. S. Keiter and E. D. Moody, his assistant, as they prepare advertising for their annual Spring WARD WEEK Sale

Ward Manager Launches Heavy Advertising Campaign For the Annual Spring Sale

Called over to the Ward store at a time when most Kingston merchants are spending a well-earned evening at home, the Daily Freeman representative found Ward store manager R. S. Keiter and his assistant in a "huddle" on advertis-

"Sorry to bother you at this time of might," Mr. Keiter apologized, "but we've got to line up our newspaper campaign with you so we can work out a smooth production schedule for all these ads."

Manager Keiter went on to emphasize the importance he attached to the selection of the Kingston Daily Freeman as the advertising medium to carry his sale news.

"A sale consists of two things; first, you get a big supply of seasonable merchandise, all of it sale-priced. Second, you tell your customers about it. The more customers you tell, the more merchandise you sell. That's why we always use the Kingston Daily Freeman, because we know that Ulster County residents look to it for all the shopping news."

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Business

I can't make him out. There ain't much of brain in his skull. The guy must be crazy-He says "there's no doubt. That when business is good

The old scissors grinder-

Things are dull A luckless book peddler knocked at the door of a home and found the door opened by a rather

grumpy looking woman.
"Have you Charles Dickens in your house?" he queried by way of opening the conversation leads. ing to a possible sale.

"No." snapped the woman.
"Perhaps, Robert Louis Steven-son or Walter Scott?" he continued, a ray of hope dawning in

No. we ain't," said the woman, "and what's more, I don't take in Try next door," and the door slammed shut

Advertising creates demand ers cost, which spells profit.

Wife-Dearest, the cook has burned the bacon. You will have to be satisfied with a kiss for breakfast.

Husband-All right, call her in. Most business men are good business men. Otherwise they would not still be in business.

Smith-What is a woman's idea of hades? Jones-One thousand new hats

and not a mirror in the house. Add Famous Loves of History Benny and Fred Aller Adolf Hitler and Josef Stalin.

Son-What's an optimist, pop? Pop-An optimist is a guy who thinks his wife has quit smoking ciragettes, when he finds cigar butts around the house.

Do not always judge others by yourself. Be fair to them.

A teacher in one of the local schools was trying to illustrate a

point in arithmetic.

Teacher—If I take a potato and divide it into two parts, then into four parts, and each of the four parts into two parts what would I have? Little Emily (triumphantly)-Potato salad.

Many people "blow off steam" in talk. But steam is energy which blown off into the air this way is

Teacher-Now which boy can tell me five things that contain

Freckled-faced Jimmie-Butter, cheese, ice cream, and, a-n-d two cows, he exclaimed triumphantly.

They tell us about the visiting gentleman who was given excellent service by the porter.

As the servitor lugged the last of a big array of bags into the

room, the gentleman slipped some-thing into the porter's hand. Here's a wee bit for a cup o'

The porter was surprised siderably on opening his hand to find a lump of sugar there.

Whenever you get to worrying about how your neighborhood going to get along after you're gone, comfort yourself with the reflection that it's already survived the death of men more important than you are.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

HOME BUREAU

Flatbush

Dr. Hollis Ingraham will speak on adult health problems at the T.X.T. Club house June 10 at 8:30 p. m., instead of May 13, as prev-

Apple Pie Contest

During the Hudson Valley Blossom Festival, Saturday, May 3 to Saturday, May 10, the Ulster County Home Bureau will sponsor two apple pie contests. The first will be a county contest open to all women who are residents of the county. Similar contests will be run in other counties of the Hudson Valley. The second contest will be open only to the three winners of the county con-

Rules for Ulster County Contest Qualifications for entrance -Any woman of Ulster county may

enter a home-made pi Place-Crystal Ball Room, Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston.

Time-10 a. m. May 3. Judges - A chef, a baker, a homemaker and a home economics

Prizes-First \$5; second \$3;

Entries—Send name and address to Home Bureau Office, Kingston, New York. An entry number will be mailed to be stuck on bottom

Note Pies must be submitted in standard pie tins with no extra identification except entry num-

Rules for Inter-County Contest Qualifications for entrances -Winners in the county contest. may participate in the inter-county contest.

Place-Crystal Ball Room, Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston. Time—11 a. m., May 10. Judges — A chef, a baker, a

third \$3.

To Hold Institute

Ulster County Home Bureau. planned for study club members Any Security for Homes and Fam- oportunity to participate in homeand their families and friends, illes in Our Modern World?"

Someday I'll Find you LY MARGARET WIDDEMER

ift," he said.
"Why not? Makeshift is fun.

Most things are makeshift anyhow

She dropped en the opposite couch and amiled at him im-

He sat straight, with what she

knew as his scholastic look; keen

and planning. "The other day," he said, "it

happened I had an errand at the L. D. Mitchell lecture bureau. I

was arranging for some speakers from the East for our next year's

they wished to book you

heard and liked on the Weigands

these days."
He said, "Listen," again.
"All ears."

YESTERDAY: Elleen Gardner furt has graduated from the university. Instead of merrying Jordan Estill, as everybody, includ-ing herself, had expected, she has taken a poorly peid job with a little radio station in the hope that it will be a springboard to something better. And elso in hope that a handsome stranger she knows only es Mortin may hear her - and do something ebout it.

Chapter Eight Call By Jordan

THE station does not have long seminar."

hours," Mrs. Weigand told "And?"

"And Mr. Mitchell said, You Eileen, after dinner. They had all know, of course, that we follow moved out into the lounge. Some the radio stations, especially the of the others were out on the iong smaller ones, carefully. Our bu-wide verands, shaded in the sun-test by the tall contraction to the following Miss Gardner's hour. I set by the tall cotton wood trees, understand she's a good friend of The program lasts from two in yours the afternoon till seven; then "But-"
we're on from eight to ten thirty.
It's a couple of hours longer than sided. "He went on to say that

How many times do you want they felt, now that you had been me to sing?

"Two programs a day, we thought. Three quarters of an hour each. You think you could manage that much?"

"Two programs a day, we thought, the they could get you bookings not only in Denver, but as far round as you wished. You would have, of course, to drop the would have, of course, to drop the work with the Weigands. That is,

Weigand said, "Good, by September, But that's all righ Helen Arndt, who did it last year, I suppose; I know you don't get a went East last week. People living salary." missed her a lot, but we couldn't begrudge it to her," Mrs. Weigand said enthusiastically. "She has splendid prospects there."

It sounded good. It was certainly a stropingstone to a New York network: and from what Mrs. Crazy to me. Almost as if you was the strong to me. Almost as if you was strong and they would be a seried.

Weigand said, they would be very decent about letting her go if something better came along. In fact, at the low salary they paid her—not a living wage— they could scarcely mind her following in Helen Arndt's footsteps. She wondered what Helen Arndt had.

"Lordan wou hadn't any right." ondered what Helen Arndt had "Jordan, you hadn't any right!"

wife. They automatically took hands. His doglike eyes, behind their horn rims, fixed themselves done what he thought was a kind on Eileen's face with the intense thing. Taken the thing when it look they always had. He patted had to be done.

He looked as if she had slapped

Caller

EILEEN fell into the routine easily enough. Twice a day she went into the glassed-in studio; dressed and made-up and groomed, for the sake of the people who drove by and stopped off.

The programs were an advertised feature in all the near-by towns, of course: The Kings, and Mr. Weigand putting on the recordings, and, from six to half past six, Arline Carson doing her bedtime hour for the kiddies, very badly indeed, but to the intense delight of her family and friends, who never seemed tired of making up parties to go and see Arline

"But — Eileen — what did you want? A career as a singer, I thought! This is the way to get it. The Weigands ca.'t expect—"You're right, I'm sorry."

"You're right, I'm sorry."

"You're right, I'm sorry."

"You're right, I'm sorry."

We can de men, my dear. I don't know where you get married, say, in October, after your arrangements are out of the way. I realize that I was selfish. Of course I'd like to nave you at home, waiting for me, a full-time wife. But if you're crazy over a singing bird you can't expect her to act like a sparrow. I have capitulated, complete-in the product of the same of the self-ship and the way. I realize that I was selfish. Of course I'd like to nave you at home, waiting for me, a full-time wife. But if you're crazy over a singing bird you can't expect her to act like a sparrow. I have capitulated, complete-in the care was a singer. I thought! This is the way to get it. The Weigands ca.'t expect—"

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on the radio.

Aunt Lou and Helen Doran drove out to see Elleen about once a fortnight. They were inevitably, excited as seeing her at her work. Elleen, herself, got a thrill out of it. To sing, steadled, poised, walking the exciting tightrope of the precise timing necessary, placing herself exactly before the little table microphone in the evening, or the stand-up one in the bureau would insist on exclusive ning, or the stand-up one in the bureau would insist on exclusive afternoon; knowing that the drifting people, gesturing in dumbshow outside the glass, few or
many, were nothing compared to
the invisible listeners beyond the
little instrument she sang to—it
that the standard pone in the bookings, now I come to think of
it. Why are you so set on radio,
Eileen?"
Why, indeed?
Here was certainly, the best
possible chance. The Mitchell bustrung her up as nothing ever had reau was something from which

ittle. He was so unmistakably yours."
"How good a friend of yours When she had finished her pro- does Mr. Mitchell think I am?" gram, he came forward to meet she asked sharply. her with such complete posses-siveness that she felt like crying out. "Stop acting as if you owned me!" But it isn't possible to resent granted we would be married." a manner which has nothing overt about it.

always are," he said. He looked our getting married. And now the a little tired. way is so smoothed, now you are a little tired. it," conventionally, but with sin-

He kept by her side as they want to be hurried, but October walked through the groups of isn't hurrying.

His voice was rough and abrupt.
"Idiot! I've scarcely begun!"
She caught his hand and swung it coaxingly—and unwarily, for his grip tightened on hera.
They walked out to be ten minutes in a lifetime.
Against that, a man she would do very well to marry. And a career that might go on and on, just where she'd planned it.

And someday, bending from

waved over them.

"Eileen. you're lovely. Your voice is lovely. People back in Denver are crazy over it, and you. I admit you were right. I've heard a lot of talk about concert engagements, for the fall. Listen, the took it in entirely as she had.

to tell you."
"I'm listening, Jordan." The little bright colored adobe cottage was empty. Jordan came couches, his eyes roving around gram." the room, neat in its daytime dress — Indian rugs, Molly's After all, he was everything—dresser with a half-dozen photo-everything but what it needed to graph's on it. Elleen's with a lone colored clay statuette of a sleeping Mexican who really held matches.

beginning at 8 p. m.

Falls, county chairman of family Woods. Men and women in Ulster county life, will open the meeting. Mrs. The program will be summarized interested in education for home Cornelia Packer, specialist in fam-and family life are anticipating ily life from Cornell University, Ewig, president of the Bar As-the Family Life Institute which is will discuss "What are the Char-sociation of Ulster County. being held Thursday evening at acteristics of a Mature Parent?" High Falls, sponsored by the Following which there will be a Hubert Smith of High Falls. Both ster County Home Bureau. panel discussion led by Roger preceding and following the pro-This institute is an annual affair Loughran on the topic, "Is There gram there will be an exhibit and

6 to 7:30 o'clock, Tickets are avail- cipal of Kingston High School; Dr. Judges — A chef, a baker, a able until Wednesday morning at Hollis Ingraham, district health the Home Bureau office. The pro-officer; Dr. Roland W. Will, head Prizes-First \$10; Second \$5; gram will be at the Firemen's Hall of the psychology department at New Paltz Normal School: Thomas Mrs. Arnold Van Lear of High Penning. sculptor from High

Group singing will be led by Mrs. made games in charge of Mrs. There is to be a dinner at the Participating in the panel dis- Auley Roosa of Lake Katrine and High Falls Reformed Church from cussion are Clarence Dumm, prin- Mrs. William Powers of Kingston

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By JIMMY HATLO RIGHT FROM THE HEART MY BOY! HOW I ENVY YOU WHAT I HEAR HE'S TEN. OF A WOUNDED VETERAN. ING TO GET THE AN EXPERIENCE! ONE WHOLE HE LOST A FINGER IN KID'S JOB FOR YEAR OF RUGGED, OUTDOOR THE LAST WAR. HE STUCK LIFE DOING BOMETHING BIG-IT IN A BUZZ SAW SO SON, ALREADY. AND FINE FOR YOUR COUNTRY! HE WOULDN'T HAVE TO GO THE RAT-A-TAT-TAT! THE SOUND 2014/11/ OF A DRUM! BANDS PLAYING! SOME SPEECH FLAGE WAVING! AH-H-H! WOULD ONE YEAR OF RUGGED THAT I WERE ONLY TEN YEARS WHAT OFFICE OUTDOOR LIFE ? HA! YOUNGER! ONE HOUR AND IS HE RUNNING OT SVAH CYSHT PACK HIM OFF ON. A STRETCHER A GETTYSBURG ADDRESS ABSOLUTELY FREE WITH EVERY DRAFT CALL-THEY'LL DO IT EVERY THANK TO RICHARD T. HYLAND

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SELF!







LI'L ABNER

"But - Eileen - what did you

What To Do?

strung ner up as nothing ever had yet.

Then Jordan Estill came, one afternoon.

Jordan stood listening, out among the groups of moving, chattering listeners who looked so strange in their lively silence from within the glass room. He bothered Elleen—not much, but a little. He was so unmistakably

"But-darling-! thought it was You were wonderful. But you a career that stood between us, She said "I'm glad. I love doing on your way to having what you wanted and marriage too. I don't

understand-I know you didn't

tourists and people driven over from surrounding towns. "How long are you going to keep on being glad you're doing it?"

She stared down at the bracelet on her wrist, with its tiny ski. One little gadget on a bracelet. One ten minutes in a lifetime.

his grip tightened on hers.

They walked out from the verands into the bright dry clear sunshine; the big cottonwoods would speak to him afterwards. And then Jordan would come up.

dear. There is something I want to tell you."

"Wait? Longer? Eileen, I can't."

"Wait till after tonight's pro-It would give her time to think. fter all, he was everything-

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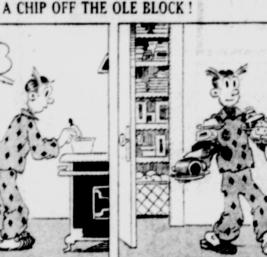
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BLONDIE

DADDY?

WHY ARE YOU







THIMBLE THEATRE

HERE, KINGY

NICE PLACE YES, WIMPY

MHSELF

"LITTLE JACK HORNER" DON'T WORRY, THE WALLS ARE STRONG, THEY WILL

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STAND THE PRESSURE T

ARE YOU SURE

EVEN DAVY JONES, HIM-SELF, CAN'T GET THROUGH SUCH STRONG WALLS 1 HOPE!





SKIPPY



THERE ARE MILLIONS OF

TONS OF WATER ABOVE

AND MILLIONS OF

TONS OF WATER



HENRY







By CARL ANDERSON





Plans Furthered To Select Valley

were definitely organized for par-ticipation in the Festival and that Miss Everice Parsons reported the Chamber of Commerce was on the pie baking contest. The taking up the matter in Orange Ulster county contest will be held

130 Wall St.

ficiency as the larger ones.

glad to give you a written report.

county. Some other counties may at the Governor Clinton Hotel or participate but no definite an-

Plans for the choosing of Ulster county's Apple Blossom queen on May 2, and for the Hudson Valley Apple Blossom Festival on May

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participate but no definite an- May 3 and the final contest, for nouncement has been received as Hudson Valley honors, will be held Queen of Festival

Size Chief Joseph L. Murphy, who will be marshal of the parade, was present at the meeting and be baked at home by the con-

10, were furthered at a meeting of the executive committee held at the Governor Clinton Hotel Tuesday, night.

diam, going through Broadway tional tour for the next two Saturand Albany avenue to Clinton avedays, weather being favorable. North Front and thence to the Clinton's candidate for queen, day night. day night.

It was announced that two other four high school bands and nine car which is being donated for the counties, Dutchess and Columbia, drum corps already listed for parpropriate lettering.

dozen entries for the Ulster county queen contest and it possible that there may be as It was stated that contestants

there had been no designation as to which events any particular group would judge: Webster J. Birdsell, director, Bureau of Mar-kets, State of New York; E. J. Leenhoudts, general agricultural agent, New York Central Lines; T. H. O'Neill, manager New York nd New England Apple Institute; L. B. Skeffington, associate editor of the Rochester Democrat and Mary Margaret Mc-Bride (Martha Dean), radio commentator: Peter Ham, information agent, Federal Land Bank, Springfield, Mass.; Reinald Werrenrath

Justice Murray **Confirms Awards**

Ethel Lydla Hall Smith for \$4.- overtime.

025; Dewey and Ethel Van Keuren for \$2,100 and costs; Francis hour parking regulations, the sa for \$23,565. There was also an award of \$375 to an unknown own-the number of arrests that were er for parcel 1607.

To Roller Skate

public and a large attendance is signs the chief said.

Chief Says Uptown Merchants Asked Law Be Enforced

Says He Was Asked to Take Action at Meeting **Held With Business** Men in 1940

Parking ordinances in the uptown business district are being At present there are more than enforced by the police department at the request of the uptown merchants, said Chief of Police Charles many as 20 for the competition at Phinney in answer to criticisms Municipal Auditorium on May made at the public hearing Monday evening on the proposal to on that occasion will be expected

install parking meters uptown.

Chief Phinney became head of to appear in evening dress.

Secretary Albert Kurdt an the police department on Decemnounced that the following had ber 1, 1939, and during the first agreed to serve as judges during week in April, 1940, the uptown the festival activities, although merchants requested him to enmerchants requested him to enforce the parking ordinances.

At that time, said the chief, the merchants themselves were partly responsible for congested traffic and parking conditions in the uptown section, knowing that the clerks in the stores parked their cars all day long in the business section. The chief said he was aware of parking conditions and had members of the police department notify the clerks in person that they must park their cars in the parking grounds or in unrestricted areas or the police would be compelled to make arrests.

Metropolitan Opera baritone; Bar- be compelled to make arrests. bara West Luce, Newburgh, for-All during the month of April, mer member Boston Theatre 1940, an attempt was made to remedy conditions, said the chief, the use of courtesy tickets. After a month's trial conditions remained about the same and the police were instructed to make arrests in an effort to clear up conditions.

At that time, said Chief Phin-In Sullivan Area ney, the police were instructed to give local people at least 15 to 20 ney, the police were instructed to minutes overtime, while operators of out of the city cars were given ant placed a value of over \$8,000 at least an hour and a half leeon the property while the city's way. People from outside the state way about half that. This was another parcel purchased in possible and informed as to park-

1934 for \$1,900 and which had been since improved.

The police officers, said the chief, Other awards which were made were also further instructed to use by the commission and which were discretion and to listen to any nfirmed without objection were reasonable excuse for overtime the awards made to Jessie Doty Carey of \$4,315 and costs; Isabelle Green and George A. Lucas for Sored by the chief in listening to any reasonable excuse from a Seidelman for \$2,800; driver who had parked his car

and Anne E. Cain \$410 and chief said, was made to him at a sts; Ivan V. and Renna Conklin largely attended meeting of the for \$400; Raymond R. and There- uptown merchants in April, 1940.

being made the chief said that the largest number of arrests made in any one day, according to the rec-A roller skating party under the ords was on September 7, 1940, uspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary when 38 were made. Of that numof the Cordts Hose Company will mer but three arrests were made be held on Monday evening, April for overtime parking. The major-28, at the roller rink on Cornell ity of traffic arrests have been for street. The party is open to the

Chief Phinney pointed out that the parking ordinances are not made by the police department; their duty was only to enforce

Bicycles May Be Licensed by New Law for 25 Cents

expense of administering the pro-

The present bill would mandate any motorist involved in accident causing \$25 loss to file proof of responsibility at minimums of \$5,-000 for injury to one person and \$1,000 for property damage. Other bills approved, increasing new laws to 608:

Permit issuance of bonds by municipalities for payment of claims settled or compromised with approval of a court.

Designate agricultural schools as agricultural and technical in-stitutes, permitting them to in-struct for technical employment serving rural areas.

Authorize extension of the bud-get system to all towns. Allow counties to establish a 25 cent bounty for killing wood-

Permit towns, or a city and one or more towns, to establish airports and landing fields as public improvements.

Church of Comforter Group to Give Show

Last November the Krazy Kaper variety show was presented with such success that those taking part have received many requests for a repeat performance. As a result of the requests the show will be repeated on Friday evening. May 2, in the hall of the Reformed Church of the Comforter

on Wynkoop Place.

The show is being sponsored by the Ladies' Aid Society and the Men's Club of the church.

The performance, according to those who have seen it, is something entirely new in style in this vicinity, the idea first took birth from a popular New York stage success that has been running for years.

The main theme of the entire show is comedy and laughter. Those in charge of this year's show have retained all of the high spots of last fall's show, along with much new material which should make this edition of Ka-pers top the previous performance.

Old Shades Matched

Exact duplications of the shades and colors of colonial interior paints used in the reconstruction of the early houses at Williams-burgh, Va., have been produced by the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. and are now being stocked by the Kingston Paint & Glass Co., Clin-

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Little Girls'

SUITS

Sizes 3 to 6X

Reg. \$3.98 to \$5.98

Sale \$2.94

ANKLETS

Sale 15°

Sizes 5 to 101/2

Girls'

OVERALLS

Sale 50°

Sizes 6 to 18

Values 50c to \$1.00

Baby Silk & Lawn Caps . .

Baby Potties

Rubber Blocks

Children's

HOUSE COATS

Reg. \$1.00 to \$1.25

Sale 50°

Sizes 3 to 16

Baby Books

Baby Banks .

Toys

Hot Water Bottles . .

UNDERWEAR

Sale 34°

Sizes 1 to 6

Birdseye Ten-pack, 27x27

DIAPERS

Sale 69°

PACKAGE

3 Pc. WOOL

Sweater, Pantie and Ha

Reg. \$1.98 and \$2.98 Sale **§1.00**

BABY

SWEATERS

Reg. \$1.00 to \$1.25

Sale 74°

Pink, Blue, White

BOYS' SUITS

Sale \$1.00

Sale 2 for \$1

Sizes 1 to 10

Boys' Cotton

KNIT SUITS

Scout-tex

Reg. \$1.00 Sale 74°

Sizes 1 to 6

Boys' Summer LONGIES

Reg. \$1.00 to \$1.98

Sale 50°

Sizes 3 to 16

SPORT JACKETS

Reg. \$2.98

Sale \$2.00

Sizes 3 to 16

SKIRTS Reg. \$1.98 Sale \$1.54

Sale \$2.24

Sizes 3 to 16

DRESSES

GINGHAMS BROADCLOTHS SPUNS RAYONS SOME SHEERS & SILKS Values \$1.98 to \$3.98

Sale \$1.00 Sizes 1 to 6X and 7 to 16

Reg. \$1.00 to \$1.49

Sale 2 for \$1.00

HATS

Navy, Reds, Rose, Copen, Beige Reg. \$1.00 to \$1.49

Girls' Spring

Sale 74°

BABY AND TODDLER COATS

ODDS AND ENDS TABLE

Flannel Pastelles with Hats. Reg. \$2.98 and \$3.98. Sizes 1 to 3. Sale

Little Girls' COATS WITH HATS

> Sale \$4.00 Reg. \$7.98 Sale \$5.74 Sizes 1 to 4

Girls' SUN SUITS

Sale 50° Reg. 59c and 69c Sale 25° Sizes 4 to 12

Children's SHOES

Reg. 69c to \$1, Sale 25c Reg. \$1.39, Sale 74c Reg. \$1.69 to \$1.98, Sale \$1.00

BABY BLANKETS Silk Bound, 36x50 Reg. \$1.50

Sale \$1.00

VANTA SHIRTS Reg. 50c and 59c

Sale 33°

Stockinette SHEETS

Sale 25°

STITCHED PADS Sale 15°

ODDS and ENDS TABLE Values 79c to \$1.98

SUN SUITS **PAJAMAS OVERALLS**

JOHN ST. KINGSTON. N. V. BOYS AND GIRLS OUTFITTERS INFANCY TO 16 YEARS

Boys' **SWEATERS**

Reg. \$1.50 Sale \$1.00

Sizes 3 to 16

TOP COATS Sale \$4.74

Sale \$5.74 SPECIAL GROUP Sale \$2.00

Boys'

WOOL SUITS

With Knickers and Longies

Reg. \$9.95 to \$12.95

Sale \$6.94

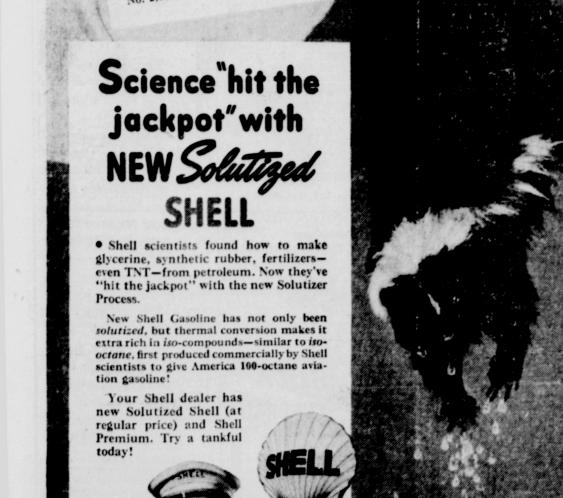
Sizes 10 to 16

BOYS' SUITS

KNICKER & SHORTS Reg. \$5.95 to \$7.95

Sizes 5 to 12

Sale \$4.94





deck and then an emergency conning tower for fully 90 minutes before the shelling started and then an emergency conning tower for fully 90 minutes before the shelling started and started watched Tripoli's heavy anti-air-

Fire Sears Sky

white bursts of bullets merged in- hit in the state.

\$30,000 prize in Cuba's recent areas



AT ALL A&P FOOD STORES

HUDSON RIVER-CAUGHT TODAY

Fresh Caught MACKEREL. 15... 15° YELLOW PIKE, 15...

15 SPECIAL

... 1/2 m. pkg.

Fresh Cut ASPARAGUS 21-lb. bunch 29°

Seedless GRAPEFRUIT. . 6 for 25° Large Juicy ORANGES, doz. 29

Large Size MERINGUE PIESea. 15°

SWEET BUNSdoz. 13°

LAKE WHITEFISH, Pound

ROAST BEEF

SLICED BACON

FRANKFURTERS

LARGE BOLOGNA

FRESH KIDNEYS

PORK SAUSAGE

CORNED BEEF

SALT PORK

FRESH LIVER

LAMB SHOULDERS

MOHICAN

57-59 JOHN STREET, KINGSTON, NEW YORK

THURSDAY

World's Largest Selling Coffee

British Big Guns State Troopers Searching Financial and Commercial Fire Tripoli Base For Firebugs Who Started In Fierce Attack Million-Dollar Forest Fires Stocks Close Low leaders pushed slightly ahead in a quiet market today, indicating

Charge Continues

What He Saw

State police in New York and Trial of Larceny watched Tripoli's heavy anti-air-craft guns spurt flame, trying to hit bombing planes.

\$1,000,000 since Sunday. Shortly after all fires were reers of fire seared into the ported burned out or under consky. I saw thousands of tracer trol, a 16-year-old youth was ar"flaming onions" slither snakelike rested near Toms River, N. J., on into the darkness from the desuspicion of starting a fire in against Stanley Quick of Marlbor. In the large industrial average dropped. bases. Red, blue, green and Ocean county, the section hardest ough was continued in county

German and Italian anti-aircraft guns failed to hit the British planes.

More high explosive bombs

pealed to state police to search for halted Tuesday afternoon for a selling had a gain of .12, closing time when the court recessed in at 27.89. Volume 435,860 shares.

Commodities lost ground and the trial might attend the fuHe said that a motorist reported panel, service and the pow-Jones futures index had

what the battlefleet needed in the over the stricken areas to check fendant

what the battleflect needed in the way of illumination. The fires, along with long-burning flares, brightly outlined the important targets.

Flashes from shore batteries had ceased, except for two guns, by the time the battlefleet moved into broadside position.

Two army officers won the Two army officers won the San Ooo prize in Cuba's recent.

The trooper said he had gone to Poughkeepsie on June 6, last, with Poughkeepsie on June

retary Knox said today that about 20 fast naval motor torpedo oats were ready for delivery to Great Britain as a part of the lend-lease program, and possibly were on the way now.

He told later of taking a state-expected to raise the figure to ment from Quick after question-around 100,000,000 tons. Meaning and said no one had threatened while renewed attention has been given to further expansion of the bridge and possibly were on the Filoia were brought back to the sub-station until Justice Scarce with President Design and 100,000,000 tons.

plied from these. Other "mosquito" craft mostly of a type 70 "coke." Nardone asked him whethage price advance of from five to feet long and able to speed 70 or er it might have been a "rum seven per cent is indicated.

Canada of a number of war-ps, probably of the new British have something to eat. corvette type, such as are used to

Fire in Tug

A spark from a blow torch used from the garage where the notary in welding ignited some grease in the hull of the tug Edwin Terry tied up at the Cornell Shops on the Strand shortly before 2 o'clock this afternoon. The fire department responded to an alarm of detained there until Sergeant fire. The fle was extinguished with Hulse came back from the invesbut little damage to the tug.

> Quick was charged by warrant th the crime and arraigned. ad told his story and it was writ-tatement and later swore to it Humble Oil
> efore the notary. Filoia was also Int. Petroleum Ltd. to a cross examination quesion that he had seen Filoia and Pennroad Corp. Sergeant Hulse leave the room where Quick was being detained but had heard no scuffle on the porch. He said the men were not

"I had not caten myself and I

wanted to get something," said

hreatened or mistreated. Recalling a witness, District Attorney Haver inquired as to the United Light & Power A.... 3/2 value of the material taken from Wright Hargraves Mines .. 3/2 the truck. Its wholesale value was approximately \$148 and the retail value around \$290. The indictment charged taking material to the value of about \$200. Michael Narione objected to the proof of the value of the merchandise taken but the court allowed the testi-

Strong Opposition

House ways and means committee, hich will do the actual drafting the big new tax bill.

submitted and discussed at the committee's closed meetings Monday and yesterday, several committee members hinted that they were not enthusiastic about some of the proposed surtax rates, especially those applying to the lower incomes. They declined to comment for publication on the treasury plan until it is announced officially by Secretary Morgenthau at public hearings, starting to-

In the lower brackets, this is plan would mean in two-hypothe-

person with an earned A single income of \$1,000 after all allowable deductions except his person-al \$800 exemption and earned income credit would have to pay a tax of \$29 instead of the

A married couple with two children would pay \$100 instead of the present \$15 on an earned net income of \$3,500, after all deductions except the \$2,800 fam-

Treasury Plan

The treasury plan, in brief, is and 75 on income above \$5,000,-

The present 4 per cent basic the same as at present. rate would be retained. In addition surtaxes would be imposed 6 per cent also would be added beginning at 11 per cent for the to the present normal corporation first \$2,000 of taxable income. To this total of 15 per cent would from the excess profits tax would he added the defense surtax, which is one-tenth of the combined basic that these two changes would add ax and the surtax. Thus the ef- \$933,500,000 to revenue.

allied defeat in Greece.

Union Carbide.

dities lower.

Southern Pacific, U. S. Gypsum,

United Aircraft and Anaconda.

Among the more hesitant were

son and Scovill Manufacturing.

American Airlines

American Can Co.

American International

American Locomotive Co. .. American Rolling Mills

American Radiator

Am. Smelting & Refining Co.

Baltimore & Ohio Ry.

Bethlehem Steel

Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.

Canadian Pacific Ry. Case, J. I.

Celanese Corp. Cerro DePasco Copper

Consolidated Edison 19 Consolidated Oil

Curtiss Wright Common ...

Cuban American Sugar

Electric Boat

General Foods Corp.

Houdaillie Hershey B

International Nickel

.......

45 Hudson Motors

International Tel. & Tel. ...

1014 Johns-Manville & Co.

55 2 McKesson & Robbins.....

21/2 National Power & Light

24 National Biscuit

3's National Dairy Products ...

13. New York Central R. R....

8's Northern Pacific Co.

Packard Motors

Pan American Airways

Paramount Pictures 2nd Pfd.

Pennsylvania R. R.

Phelps Dodge

Republic Steel

Reynolds Tobacco Class B..

Sears Roebuck & Co.....

Standard Oil of Ind.

Studebaker Corp.

Texas Corp.

Texas Pacific Lane Trust...

United Gas Improvement ..

United Corp.

U. S. Cast Iron Pipe.....

U. S. Steel Corp.

Western Union Tele. Co....

Westinghouse E. & Mfg. Co.

Woolworth Co., (F. W.) ...

Yellow Truck & Coach

About the Folks

Al King has been ill at his home

at 126 Pearl street since Sunday.

No Damage Reported

morning it was stated that no re-

spell a few weeks ago.

Fort Plain.

United Aircraft 35

Timken Roller Bearing Co., 413,

Nash Kelvinator

351 Goodyear Tire & Rubber ... 17

E. L. DuPont 139

General Electric Co. 2334

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Tuesday Following that recent selling may have dis-Rallying Tendency financial district of the apparent

Stocks opened firm Tuesday and Traders gave most of their atshowed rallying tendency in early tention to rails and steels toward Trooper Benson Describes trading, then started to edge off, the final hour. Transactions were closing at the low point of the at a rate of about 400,000 shares. lay, with industrials and utilities Gains were recorded for Bethleoming small net losses, while hem, Youngstown, Southern Paci-Jones industrial average dropped .28 point, to 115.78 and utilities white bursts of bullets merged in the state.

to a scene reminiscent of a In Suffolk county on Long court this morning before Judge were off .03 at the close, to 18.07. Christmas tree. Hollywood couldn't Island, a district fire ranger ap. J. Edward Conway. The trial was Rails, which have resisted recent have touched it.

pealed to state police to search for halted Tuesday afternoon for a selling had a gain of .12, closing the sound received in at .27.89. Volume .435.860 shares.

More high explosive bombs and then British planes doused Tripoli with thousands of incendiary bombs and a shirt saturated in kerosene.

Which burned 2,000 acres.

He said that a motorist reported neral services of Robert G. Chambers of Robert of incendiary bombs and a shirt saturated in kerosene.

away.

In New Jersey, the state fire incendiaries provided just service planned airplane flights with the stand for cross-examination by Michael Nardone, attorney for description and futures acted in the last hour and futures. acted in the last hour and futures American Foreign Power...

> Adirondack or Catskill mountain the part of any police official to abuse the men and Quick appeared to be "normal" when he was taken the public. The public of the public Knox Reports 20 Sergeant Hulse drove the Quick It appears that steel needs for car back with Quick and Benson 1942 will be larger than had been Torpedo Boats Are
>
> Ready for Britain
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> Ready for Bri feetly able to do so. report early
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> He told later of taking a state- expected to raise the figure to way now.
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> Knox said the boats, capable of speeds of more than a mile a minute, were to be shipped across, rather than undertaking the company asked to go into a restaurant for rather than undertaking the company asked to go into a restaurant for rather than undertaking the company asked to go into a restaurant for rather than undertaking the company asked to go into a restaurant for rather than undertaking the company asked to go into a restaurant for rather than undertaking the company asked to go into a restaurant for rather than undertaking the company asked to go into a restaurant for rather than undertaking the company asked to go into a restaurant for rather than undertaking the company asked to go into a restaurant for rather than undertaking the company asked to go into a restaurant for rather than undertaking the company asked to go into a restaurant for rather than undertaking the company asked to go into a restaurant for rather than undertaking the company asked to go into a restaurant for rather than undertaking the company asked to go into a restaurant for rather than undertaking the company asked to go into a restaurant for rather than undertaking the company asked to go into a restaurant for rather than undertaking the company asked to go into a restaurant for rather than undertaking the company asked to go into a restaurant for rather than undertaking the company asked to go into a restaurant for rather than undertaking the company asked to go into a restaurant for rather than undertaking the company asked to go into a restaurant for rather than undertaking the company asked to go into a restaurant for rather than undertaking the company asked to go into a restaurant for rather than undertaking the company asked to go into a restaurant for rather than undertaking the company asked to go into a restaurant for rather than undertaking the company asked to go into a restaurant for rather than undertaking the company asked to go into a restaurant for rather than undertaking the company asked to go in

rather than undertaking the trans-Atlantic trip under their own power. something to eat but refused to go in with Benson because he was in uniform. However, he did go in should intervene, prices of new The navy had 28 available, Knox with Trooper Metzer, who was in said, and the British were supplied from these supplied from the supplination the supplied from the supplied from the supplied from the advanced when the 1942 models

struction.

Knox told his press conference also that the navy was negotiating with Canada for construction in Canada of a number of a number of the farmer to the high
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NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK Aluminum Corp. of America Aluminum Limited

He said the reason Quick was American Cynamid B not arraigned on the way back American Gas & Elec. 257 Great Northern, Pfd. 243a American Superpower Ballanca Aircraft Beech Aircraft Bell Aircraft Bliss, E. W. Central Hudson Gas & El... tigation at the Quick home. Later Cities Service Creole Petroleum Electric Bond & Share 21 Liggett Myers Tobacco B ... Hecla Mines ... Humble Oil the station and questioned by Jones & Laughlin 27% Motor Products Corp. National Transit Niagara Hudson Power.... Republic Aviation St. Regis Paper Standard Oil of Kentucky . 1834 North American Co. Technicolor Corp. United Gas Corp.

> Barge Launching Slated for Creek Tomorrow Noon Pullman Co. Radio Corp. of America...

One of the biggest barges built in recent years in Rondout and the Socony Vacuum first in eight years to come from Southern Railroad Co. Arises on Taxes the yards of the Rondout Ship-yard Corp., will be launched to-morrow at 12:30 p. m., in the Ron-Standard Brands Co. Standard Gas & Elec. Co....

dout creek. The boat to be named the enue taxation, at least as far as "Thomas F. Christie," is 125 feet some details go. long, 40 feet wide and 11 feet 8 This also was said to be the inches in depth at midship. It will are with some members of the be used on the Hudson river between here and New York.

Final work on the barge was scheduled to be completed by this After the treasury program was afternoon and it will be ready for the launching tomorrow.

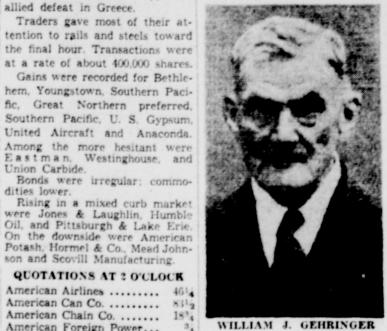
> fective rate on the bottom bracket would become 16.5 per cent.

(The program was submitted to the ways and means committee behind closed doors and first oral reports from several committeerecommended a boost in the nor-mal income tax from 4 to 6 per cent-4.4 to 6.6 after adding the supertax. A typewritten statement of the treasury, obtained later,

showed no such proposal.)
In addition to the 11 per cent rate on the lowest bracket, the treasury proposed: 14 per cent on street, stationed \$2,000 to \$4,000: 16 on \$4,000 to ill at his home. \$6,000; 19 on \$6,000 to \$8,000; 21 on \$8,000 to \$10,000; 23 on \$10,000 to \$12,000; 25 on \$12,000 to \$14,-000; 27 on \$14,000 to \$16,000; 29 on \$16,000 to \$18,000; 31 on \$18, 000 to \$20,000; 33 on 20,000 to \$22,-36 on \$22,000 to \$26,000. From that point on the rates climb upward to 51 per cent on \$50,000 to \$60,000; 57 on \$70,000 to \$80,000; 62 on \$100,000 to \$150,000; 72 on \$500,000 to \$1,000,000

000. The topmost brackets are

Was III Several Weeks; counted much of the effect on the **Experience Varied**



Anaconda Copper 2314 weeks. Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe 2618 dent of Kingston, entered the newspaper business as a boy when newspaper business as a boy when Mr. Gehringer, a lifelong resi- services. Leader as a newsboy, and later as student who was fatally injured became a member Sunday morning in an automobile student at Saratoga Springs, were paper, and also learned the art of held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30

Company at Albany, who were ated in 1939. The services were

'Covered' City Hall

General Motors 373 life

For years he was an active member of St. Peter's Church on Wurts street, and a member of the Holy Name Society of that church. He was also a member of the Albany Printers' Benefit As-Hercules Powder 66 2 church. He was also a member of the Albany Printers' Benefit Association, and a charter member International Harvester Co.. 413s of the Kingston Branch of the In-26% ternational Typographical Union, serving as one of the early presidents of the local branch. During the many years he was

114 Kennecott Copper 3154 Ford Motor Ltd.

Glen Alden Coal

Gulf Oil

Mack Trucks, Inc.

Signett Siyers Tobacco B.

Loews, Inc.

2934

esteem by his fellow employes. He was a man of unassuming manner. No. 15 Downs street. Interment Mr. Gehringer is survived by his will be made in Montrepose cemedifie.

Mrs. Philomena G. Bruck 5512 McKesson & Robbins..... 3 Wilmina of the Order of Christian 938 Montgomery Ward & Co... 3274 Charity; Catherine, Philomena and Mrs. Paul Stock, and a son. Joseph Gehringer, of Bogota, N. J.

and two sisters, Elizabeth and Theresa Gehringer, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held 1134 from the late home on Montrepose 1312 avenue on Friday morning at 9 574 o'clock and thence to St. Peter's 25% Church where a nigh Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 9:30 o'clock. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Peter's Cemetery.

Local Death Record

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary 3034 J. Cline, a former resident of this 673 city, were held Tuesday afternoon 12 k Mrs. John Coleman, 98 Mont-578 gomery street, Poughkeepsie. Rev. William R. Peckham of the 3434 Clinton Avenue Methodist Church of this city officiated, and burial was in Wiltwyck cemetery, this city. Mrs. Cline was a former member of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. Mrs. Myra Sheeley died at the

Union Pacific R. R. 7614 Bonesteel Sanitarium in Sauger-ties on Monday evening, after a long illness. She was in her 64th year. Surviving are one son, Hen-ry Sheeley; her father, Matthew U. S. Rubber Co. 2033 Lowe; a sister, Mrs. Ada Tyme-50% son; and a brother, Chester Lowe, of Saugerties, and a brother, Wilbur Lowe, of Hurley. The funeral will be held at the home of the deceased's son at Seamon Park, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Burial will be in Mt. Marion

Mrs. Pauline Anerum died recently in her home, 60 East 134th street, New York city, and services and burial were held in that city. Mrs. Ancrum was a former Pvt. Peter Short of 145 Hunter street, stationed at Fort Dix, is about 50 years ago. Mrs. Ancrum was a daughter of the late Lewis Mr. and Mrs. Irving Wells, Mr. and Nettie Robinson. Her father and Mrs. George Lawrence, Mrs. was a veteran of the Civil War Nealie Krom and Florence Elliott while her mother was well known was a veteran of the Civil War, were at Fort Plain over the weekto the older members of the Holy end to attend the funeral of Ger-ald Wells, who was drowned in Mohawk river. He was the son church was organized. Mrs. Anof Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wells, of crum was a cousin of the late Mary A. Roosa, who was 92 years old when she died a year age in the Hackett Sanitarium here. Mrs. At the Farm Bureau office this D. Roosa of 49 Cedar street. Roosa was the mother of William

Peter K. Gallagher, a lifelong ports of damage to fruit buds or blossoms by frost had been received as yet, following the home, No. 177 Ten Broeck avenue, marked drop in temperature the following a short ilness. He is surpast two days. There are reports vived by his wife, Mrs. Caroline that peach buds in some sections have been injured, probably by the cold weather following a warm Marion G. Gallagher at home; one

W. J. Gehringer, 69 Senate Committee Orders Dies on Tuesday Operators, Lewis Appear Freeman 'Lino' Operator Friday, if Mines Stay Closed

sister, Mrs. Walter P. Crane, and one brother, Robert H. Gallagher Gallagher was the superintendent of the U. F. and J. T. Washburn Brick Manufacturing Co., retiring about nine years ago. The funeral will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, from the Jenson and

her late home, 22 Gill street, yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock and shutdown over a wage dispute was 2:30 o'clock at the Trinity Luth- reached quickly. eran Church and were conducted Negotiations looking toward by the pastor, the Rev. Frank settlement of the differences pro-Gollnick, who paid her a glowing ceeded in New York today as retribute as to her fine Christian character and of her devotion to her church, family and friends. A steel blast furnace due to the large delegation from the Ladies' Aid Society attended the services large number of beautiful floral tributes attesting to the high said. the conclusion of the services the William J. Gehringer, who choir sang "Abide With Me." assisted by Roger Baer, organist of 1034 spent more than half a century in the church. The bearers were President received "glad tidings the newspaper business, died in Elmer Hopper, George Bilyou, that the coal controversy had 618 his 70th year at his home, 49 Mon-3558 trepose avenue, on Tuesday night, was in the family plet in Montre. American Tel. & Tel. 15518 trepose avenue, on Tuesday night, was in the family plot in Montre-pose cemetery, where Pastor Gollnick conducted the committal

> Funeral services for Robert he worked for the Kingston Daily Gwynne Chambers, Kingston law operating a linotype machine. The o'clock at the First Reformed past 29 years of his life had been church. The services were consumption of the first Reformed church as a linotype operator with ducted by the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of the church, 23.25. His only other employment outside of newspaper work was the lain of Williams College from years he was with the J. B. Lyon which Mr. Chambers was gradunged in the graduate of the strength of the graduate of the strength of the graduate of State printers for many years, and largely attended and there were later with the print shop of the late William R. Anderson on West lors of A. Carr and Sons Monday
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> Company at Albany, who were alted in 1833. The Services were Whites: Resales of premium marks 26¼-28¾. Nearby and midwestern premium marks 24¼-25¼. Nearby and midwestern and Tuesday to pay their final re- specials 23%. Nearby and midwest-Mr. Gehringer when he came to spects. Bearers were close friends ern mediums 21-21%.
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> The Freeman nearly 30 years ago and class mates of Mr. Chambers. Browns: Nearby and midwestduring the summer vacation period of the editorial department covduring the summer vacation period of the editorial department covered the city hall beat for a number of years. He was well equipped to turn out excellent, well written copy.
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> The veteran newspaper man was born on Hudson street and lived in the downtown section of the city during the greater part of his life.
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> They were Harry R. LeFever, Jr., David Schoentag, John Loughran, Albert Manning, Wade Gayer, David Williams, Leon Spalding, Austin Irwin and Augustus Nasmith, Burial was in the family plot in Wiltwyck Cemetery. The Rev. Mr. Score (cash market) 33½-34½; 92 wild Williams, Leon Spalding, Austin Irwin and Augustus Nasmith, Burial was in the family plot in Wiltwyck Cemetery. The Rev. Mr. Score (cash market) 33½-34½; 92 wild Williams, Leon Spalding, Austin Irwin and Augustus Nasmith, Burial was in the family plot in Wiltwyck Cemetery. The Rev. Mr. Oudermool had the committal service. The benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Mr. Noble.

DIED

Caroline Dittus Gallagher, loving father of Catherine M., Marion G., and John D. Gallagher, and brother of Mrs. Walter P. Crane and Robert H. Gallagher.

Relatives and friends are invited Length Valley R. R. 234

Liggett Myers Tobacco B. 234

Locate Inc. 234

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Locate

> GEHRINGER - William Tuesday April 22, 1941, beloved husband of Philomena G. Bruck Gehringer, father of Sister Wil mina; Catherine: Philomena M., Mrs. Paul Stock, and Joseph

> Gehringer. Funeral will be held from the late home 49 Montrepose avenue, Friday morning at 9 o'clock thence to St. Peter's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 9:30 a.m. Interment in St. Peter's

> > Attention

St. Peter's Holy Name Society Members of St. Peter's Holy Name

Society are request-ed to assemble at the home of our de parted member Wil-liam J. Gehringer, 49 Montrepose avenue, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock to recite the Rosary for the repose of his soul

REV. HENRY E. HERDEGEN

Spiritual Director RICHARD HINKLEY President. MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Martin Studt, who departed this life 17 years ago, April 23, 1924. Remembrance of one so dear Often brings a silent tear. Thoughts return to things long

Time rolls on but memories last. (Signed) SONS AND DAUGHTERS.

past.

Memoriam

In loving memory of Giustino Ausanio, Jr., who died two years ago, April 20th.

Though he is gone his memory still lives vividly in our minds. MOTHER, FATHER, SISTER and BROTHERS.



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Modern Equipment Considerate Costs



(By The Associated Press) The Senate Defense Investigaof this city. For many years Mr. ting Committee today asked mine operators and President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers to appear before it Friday unless the soft coal miners in the

eight-state Appalachian area have reopened. Deegan Funeral Home, No. 15 The committee acted in the in-Downs street. The burial will be terest of National Defense, Chairin the family plot in Montrepose man Truman (D-Mo) said, as it had been informed steel mills. The funeral services for Mrs. shipyards and other key indus-Otilga Schaffrick were held from tries would have to shut down unless an agreement ending the coal

> ports come from Youngstown Ohio, of the shutdown of the fifth

shortage of fuel. President Roosevelt's plans for in a body and there was a very a trip to Warm Springs, Ga., were being held up by the coal situation, Secretary Stephan Early

> tentatively to leave for the south tonight. Early said the trip been adjusted.

> A new threat of a strike against industries with defense contracts from 18,000 AFL construction workers in Southern California.

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Rummage Sale

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District to Vote **On School Change**

At a meeting of the Board of Education called by President space. If the project is voted Lorin Davis last Friday evening, favorably, the present auditorium it was decided to call a special meeting of the voters of District No. 1, Town of Wawarsing, to de-

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BILL ELLIOTT in

"Beyond the Sacramento"

During the past two years, the first and second grade classes have For Kerhonkson been conducted in the fire hall in boards, registrants and their employers in interpreting regulations Crete; Big Job Is Evacuation order to make room for additional pupils in the other grades. The current need is for classroom relating to occupational deferments was announced today by state selective service officials. will be divided into classrooms The organization will consist of Music and high school subjects occupational advisers in Albany, would be conducted in the new building. The present gymnasium

Buffalo and Syracuse and a staff of 42 consultants stationed in strawould probably be converted into home economics department with a lunchroom attached. Preliminary plans for the building have been approved by the State Education Department.

service, said the unit will also: Assist rejected registrants in retaining their civilian employment. Make a director of labor supply and periods required for training. Help unemployed rejectees in obthe First Presbyterian Church will taining employment

To Show Movies Motion pictures will be shown at the West Hurley Methodist Church hall on Thursday evening, American flourescent lamps April 24, at 8 p. m. Pictures shown will be "Apple Blossom Festival,"
"Goshen Races," "American Legion National Convention," "High Diving and Sports at Williams Africa. have just been introduced into will be "Apple Blossom Festival,"

'Comics." Pictures will be in technicolor. A silver collection will be taken, the proceeds to go to the Epworth League.



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cide whether the district should be bonded \$30,000 to build a new ad- local Draft Boards Fall of Athens Is Signalled Local Girl to Be Local Draft Boards Albany, N. Y., April 23 (49-An By Greeks' Withdrawal to advisory unit to assist local draft

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Withdrawal of King George of the Hellenes and his government Dunkerque. That is not to decry from Athens to the neighboring the Nazi triumph in Greece, which Isle of Crete presents a picture of is great enough in itself without held at 279 Fair street, from Brigadier General Ames T.

Brown, state director of selective in the face of dire adversity but holds out grim prospects for the Greco-British forces facing the Nazi avalanche which has hit the bloody pass of Thermopylae.

This transfer of government of won by one sea fight or by one recover and is fully equipped to take her course signals expectation of the treat in Greece or even the whole place side by side with her sightfall of Athens in the immediate future. The way the battle is gowords, the German victory in the highly intellectual and progressive ing, the main concern of the de-Balkans is a long way from being age. fenders now must be to save as many allied troops and as much equipment as possible. This might be attempted by retreat to the al-

There is grave doubt whether "Skiing and Polar Bear There is grave doubt whether "World's Fair," and escape by water can be carried out without great losses. The air is swarming with German bombers which have been pouring death and destruction into ports and

It is natural therefore that the

"a second Dunkerque should be cropping up. We shall be wise, however, if we don't al-low this association of ideas to upset our perspective, for it is easy to carry the analogy much too far.
The historic British rescue operations at Dunkerque were the culmination of what the German high command at the time characterized as "the greatest destruc-tive battle of all time." Three hundred warships and transports were involved, and some 335,000 British and French troops were snatched from the inferno and ferried to England in some 200 ships across the channel.

Bears Little Relation Thus in its magnitude, in its

Treatment Method

May Shorten Time

hospital.

able, however. Britain's greatest reading and writing. worry in this respect must attach will be awaited anxiously by London. Should the Turks by any chance give way to the heavy Nazi pressure which is being applied to them, and slip the bond which binds them to Britain, that would be a heavier setback to the allied cause than the loss of the battle

of the Balkans.

decisive as regards the whole con-

In this connection the German from the mouth of the Dardan-knowing all who may be inte elles, must have had a disquieting ed in the work of the blind. effect both in Turkey and in England. This move might mean much or little, but it must suggest to Turkish minds the possibility of German attempt to force Dardanelles and break into the

Near East. Samothrace would be a very useful base for such an operation, especially since it would provide airdromes from which the Gerairforce could operate. There was a report some time ago that the British had occupied this island. One wonders why they mmediate effect on the war, and didn't.

GRANGE NEWS Rosendale Grange

Of Syphilis Cure The Rosendale Grange 1501 held its first April meeting in the will open for business Saturday, Albany Hospital authorities in Grange hall, its regular meeting April 26. announcing the inauguration of night, with an attendance of 56 studies on a new method for members and 13 visitors. On Montreatment of syphilis reported to- day, April 28, the First and Secday that six patients had been giv- ond Degrees will be conferred on en this form of treatment at the a class of 53 new members. Mrs. Evelyn Kennedy, degree master, Originating at the Mt. Sinai has had her team rehearsing for Hospital in New York city, the some time, and promises an immethod of treatment has pressive ceremony. A large at-

aroused wide-spread comment in tendance is anticipated. The re-medical circles. It employs one of freshment committee includes Mr. the drugs generally used in the treatment of syphilis but is so carried out that by the continuous slow injection of the drug daily the full dosage required may be given within five days. It was preinted out that by the treatment of the drug daily the full dosage required may be given within five days. It was preinted out that by this treatment. pointed out that by this treatment the same amount of drug can be On Friday, May 23, the Grange

the same amount of drug can be given which ordinarily takes a year or more by usual methods.

The Albany Hospital is one of several in New York state in which studies of the new method are being conducted. It is emphasized. are being conducted. It is empha- 4-H Club with Mrs. Fred Roeltleader, sized that this form of treatment gen, acting chairman Dancing will follow the entertainis still in its early stages and is eing used only in selected cases ment with Gus Steuding's orchessent to the hospital. Results ob- tra of Kingston playing for dancserved in Mt. Sinai Hospital and ing.

The lecturer, Arthur Hahn, pre-

ever, and should they be confirmed sented the following program at the five-day treatment will be one of the most important discoveries of God Goes Forth to War," in medicine and should be a pow-Grange; reading, "If We Under-erful factor in stamping out stood," Mel Fein; poem, "The Tree," Miss Dorothea Zaengle; syphilis.

These studies are made possible Grange Quiz; group singing, five ladies, "Down by the Old Mill through a grant-in-aid from the ladies, "Down by the Old Mill Stream"; group singing, five men, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart"; men and ladies of groups sangs together, "School Days"; picking the Apple Blossom contestant. There ington, April 23 (P)—New was a grand march of eligible farm population totaled young ladies. Miss Betty Hagger-703,606 last year, a 2.3 per cent ty was picked by the judges to decrease from 719,929 in 1930, compete for this contest for Roscompared with a nationwide in-

State Department of Health, it Stream";

crease of one-tenth of one per Rosendale Winter Queen. Closing

Farm Population Drops Washington, April 23 (A)-New

was announced.

Glutted . Small cubes

Friends at Store in its potentialities, the present battle bears little relation to that velopments of the blind student historic event on the beach of

labeling it with a tag which isn't Thursday, April 24, to Saturday, President Roosevelt called the Doris Hamma, who in a few turn, as viewed by most neutral weeks will graduate from the New military observers, when he re- York State School for the Blind at marked in his press conference Batavia, will be there. She has yesterday that the war won't be received a high school education,

The education of the sightless The moral effect of the Nazi knowledge of braille which is the blow is bound to be very consider- system used by the sightless in

Doris will be at the sale every to Turkey, and Ankara's reaction day, and will explain and demonstrate braille writing, and will be glad to give each customer a calling card with her name written thereon in braille. This card will not only be a souvenir, but will demonstrate the patience and perseverence which is behind every blind pupil who is determined to be thoroughly educated and well equipped for her life's occupation of the strategic Greek Doris live at home in Kingston island of Samothrace. 50 miles and she is desirous of meeting and and she is desirous of meeting and knowing all who may be interest-

On Friday, April 25, the assignments of time and the committees which will serve are as follows: From 10 a. m. to 2 p. m., the

Fair Street Reformed; 2 p. m. to :30 p. m., Lutheran Church of the

Store to Open

Ben Bailinson announced today that a new store known as the Colonial Bedding Shop will open Friday at the corner Broadway James street. The new store will serve as a factory showroom for the Abramowitz Mattress Factory.

New Dress Shop

The Lucky Lady Dress Shop, located at 309 Wall street upstairs,

Nick The Hot Dog King. -Advertisement.

To Hold Contest

At Sale for Blind A beauty contest will be the Mortimer R. Block, DeWitt Quick feature of a dance to be held at or William C. Anderson, Accord. A beauty contest will be the the Accord roller rink on May 3, will bring entry tickets for the Doris Hama Will Greet by the Accord Fire Department, contest. Dancing will be from 9 to 1 o'clock with music by Ray Randall's orchestra. Named as judges of the make it possible to travel from contest are Mayor C. J. Heisel- Cali to Pasto in less than three

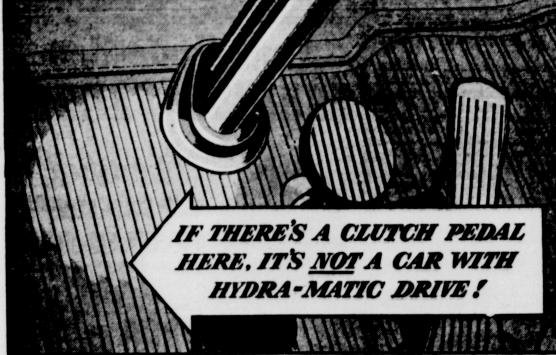
R. Gross. Contestants must be 16 years of age or over. A card to Mortimer R. Block, DeWitt Quick

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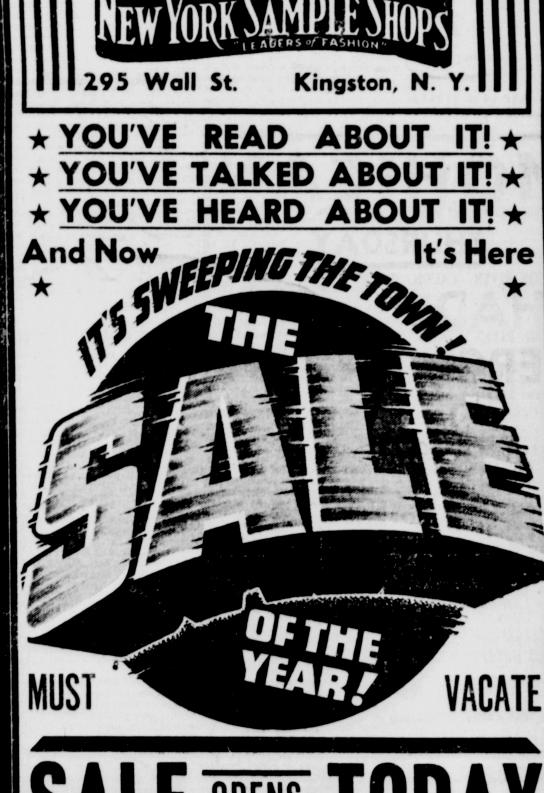
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Bishop, Russell, Breithaupt, Rob-

Lowell Club Closes

The table was attractive with

its spring decorations of pink and

were favors of candy flower bas-

kets and place cards which car-

ried out the floral theme.

serving of high praise.

Audience Acclaims High School Chorus In Concert Tuesday

An almost capacity audience in the auditorium of Kingston High School Tuesday night enthusi-astically applauded the 85 voiced A Cappella choir and the high school soloists in their first concert before the Kingston public.

The purpose of the concert was wo-fold. First, to give the local audience an opportunity of hear-ing the group which won honors at the national music festivals last year and which will enter the contests again this year in Pough-keepsie, and second, to raise funds to pay for the new maroon and white robes worn for the first time last evening as well as meet expenses of the trip to Atlantic City in May when the choir will enter the national finals.

The program was one of the most finished productions of youth heard in the city. The numbers were of a higher quality than usually heard on programs by high school groups of small towns. In fact, many of them were of college choir calibre.

The ensemble sang with an imposing sonority of tone in a well unified performance. The numbers had a finesse worthy of the most critical listeners. Careful Tho training and attention to detail of nuances and diction deserve spe-

cial merit. Five numbers that are required for the national competitions in Atlantic City which will follow the state finals were included on the program. There were "Incline Thine Ear, O Lord," by Ark-hangelsky; "Lost in the Night" by Christianson; "Open Our Eyes" by MacFarlane; "Song of Joy" by Bornschein, and "Waters Ripple and Flow," Czechoslovakian folk song arranged by Deems Taylor. Sung as they were last night, in particular, "Lost in the Night," they should bring further honors to the high school choir.

In addition to the contest num-bers the group sang "Tenebrae quet at the Maple Arch Home-Factae Sunt" by Palestrina. This stead, attended by 24 members was sung in Latin and made an and honorary members.

Cleon Robinson, Robert Jones, Glenn Jones, William Swart and Alfred Woolsey. Mr. DuMond left Tuesday to join the army. mpressive opening to the unusually fine program. "All in the April Evening" by Roberton; "I Won't a Yugoslav folk song; "Roll Chariot" by Cain, and "Beautiful Savior" arranged by Christianson were perhaps the highspots of the evening, although would be difficult to say which numbers the audience enjoyed most. The soft tones in "All in the April Evening" and the hum-ming in "Beautiful Savior" were gram included a piano solo played

particularly delightful.

Nine of the 14 soloists who will also appear at the Music Festival were allotted parts in the program. Joan Craig, soprano, sang "Solveig's Song" by Grieg; Parada a quartet composed of Mrs. John Save Mrs. O. D. B. Ingalls.

haupt, tenor, sang "The Star" by Rogers; Jessie Kapreilian, soprano, sang "Alleluia" by Mozart. These all received one ratings in the recent sectional competitions and will enter the state finals in Poughkeepsie this coming weekend.

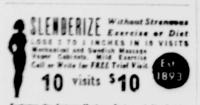
Harry Zellmer, baritone, sang "Where E're You Walk" by Handel: Alma Burger, soprano, sang "Berceuse" from "Jocelyn" by Godard. These two received one ratings at the state finals in 1940 and are thereby eligible to enter closed with group singing.

Those attending the banquet were Mrs. Clyde E. Wondelry, Mrs. James Guttridge, Miss Anna D. Quimby, Mrs. O. D. B. Ingalls, Miss Flora Davison, Mrs. Arthur S. Cole. Mrs. A. H. Van Buren, Mrs. W. D. Hale, Mrs. Rose K. Witter, Mrs. M. S. Conkillin, Mrs. Converting the banquet were Mrs. Clyde E. Wondelry, Mrs. James Guttridge, Miss Mary Hale, Miss Anna D. Quimby, Mrs. O. D. B. Ingalls, Miss Flora Davison, Mrs. Arthur S. Cole. Mrs. A. H. Van Buren, Mrs. W. D. Hale, Mrs. Rose K. Witter, Mrs. M. S. Conkillin, Mrs. Corover, Mrs. John Saxe, Mrs. John D. Groves, Mrs. James McCommoons, Mrs. William Delaplane, Mrs. M. Z. and are thereby eligible to enter Mrs. William Delaplane, Mrs. M. Z. the state finals again this year. Chidester, Mrs. William N. Fes-Also appearing in solo was Robert senden. Mrs. Oscar Edwards, Mrs. Messinger, baritone, who received F. E. Butler and Mrs. James J. a one rating at the national com- Murphy, Jr. petitions for region four in 1940. Last night he sang "Pilgrim's Song" which he will sing at the finals again this year.

A quartet composed of Alma Burger, Shirley Riehl, contralto: Club Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gerard Betz on Messinger sang Tuesday afternoon was ful Pleasant Ground Street. The afternoon was ful Pleasant Groves" by Purcell devoted to a business session in which gave them a one rating in which plans for the year were dis-

well poised and sang so well as to pouring. obtain a veritable ovation which would have been pleased with en-

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Elberon Hasbrouck To Marry Hartwick College Instructor

Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Moshier of Greenfield Park, Ellenville, anthe choir and while the audience was still standing the 85 voices nounce the engagement of their daughter, Ida Elizabeth, to Elbegan a thrilling interpretation of beron H. Hasbrouck, son of Joseph Hasbrouck of 91 St. James street Vivian Swart accompanied this city

throughout the evening. She played for all of the choral num-Miss Moshier graduated from played for all of the choral num-bers which were not sung A Cap-pella and also accompanied all of the reloists. Here was a task dethe soloists. Hers was a task de- Hartwick College, Oneonta. She The personnel of the choir was:
Sopranos, Boice, Nancy, Burger,
Alma, Brigham, Jeanne, Craig.

Has also been a graduate. While a student at Hartwick Miss Moshier was a member and president of has also been a graduate student Last evening's audience was genuinely stirred by the choristers' response to the moods and ters' response to the moods and lessie Koch Audrey Matthews. genuinely stirred by the chord genuinely stirred by the chord ters' response to the moods and meanings of the music under the able and sensitive conducting of Leonard Stine.

riet, Evans, Gladys, Kaprellian, Dramatics Club, and Business Survey Society. Since graduation she has been a faculty member of Schenevus and Sidney High School. At present she is freshmen countries. Smith Barbara. Smith, color to women and an instructor selor to women and an instructor Helen, Stewart, Jane, Swart, Vivian, Terwilliger, Jean, Van Etten, Dorothy, Windram, Gloria; Mr. Hashrouck is a in the business science department

Mr. Hasbrouck is a graduate of altos, Carnright, Thelma, Cooper, Kingston High School and re-ceived his Bachelor of Science deland, Marjorie, Goetz, Joan, Herd- gree in electrical engineering from the University of Alabama. At man, Ruth, Hotaling, Roberta, Hummell, Carolyn, Kiff, Gloria, Lahl, Virginia, La Tour, Marjorie, Alabama he participated in the band, engineering club, and intramural athletics. He was also a Lavsa, Patricia, Lounsberry, Emily, Lund, Marie, Obenaus, Marion, Riehl, Shirley, Wadnola, member and president of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Mr. Hasbrouck has been associated with the New York State Electric and Gas Corporation in Oneonta since ert, Deegan, John, Devine, James, Gas Corporation in Oneonta since Everett, Donald, Fabiano, Michael, graduation from Alabama, and at present he is a member of the James, Finn, George, Flicker, Robert, Fromer, Clarence, engineering department.

Hopper, Henry, Kegler, Hugh, MacConnell, Eugene, Moore, George, O'Brien, John, Rice, Robert, Vogt, Alan, Wood, Donald, Wood, William; basses, Bushnell, Card Party Postponed
The card party which was Arrangements are being made

The card party which was to George, Clinton, George, Cully, have been held Thursday evening Thomas, Donaldson, LeRoy, En- at Congregation Agudas Achim have been held Thursday evening nist, Harry, Fitzpatrick, Arthur, under the auspices of the Women's Gates, Parran, Gibson, Albert, Group, has been indefinitely post-Goodsell, Roger, Johnson, George, Luck, Robert, MacConnell, John,

Given Farewell Party

Mathers, Douglas, McVey, William, Messinger, Robert, Mizel, Bernard, Roosa, Lewis, St. John, Howard, Seeger, Fred, Styles, George, Steketee, John, Zellmer, Harry A farewell party was given Jud-son DuMond of Hurley on Sunday son DuMond of Hurley on Sunday evening at the Spring Lake Roller-drome by the members of the Spring Lake Roller Club. Those attending were Louise Moyer, Sheila Snyder, Virginia Spinneweber, Mary Jane Fisk, Alice Saveskie, Julia Naccarato, Alyce Warrington, Mildred Hall, Juanita Woolsey, Katherine, Hopper, Frank Year With Banquet sey, Katherine Hopper, Frank Norton, John Norton, Lee Chase, Activities for the year for Lowell Henry Heidecamp, Donald Hopper, Cleon Robinson, Robert Jones, Glenn Jones, William Swart and Club were brought to a close Tues-

> Classis Spring Luncheon The annual spring luncheon of the Missionary Union of the Clas-

white snapdragons. At each place sis of Ulster will be held at the Fair Street Reformed Church Following dinner a program was presented by a group of the members. Roll call was answered with the talling of short humorous store. the telling of short humorous storshould be made by Friday, April

Apple Blossom Dance

The third annual Apple Blossom Dance will be held Friday evening. April 25, at the Stone Ridge Grange Hall. In keeping with the

guest speaker.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Schoonmaktaken up their residence at 39 Charlotte street.

Mrs. John W. Searing opened her home at 142 Pearl street on The first meeting of the season was held by the Ulster Garden Tuesday, Mrs. Searing, who re-turned from Winter Park, Fla., last month, has been visiting her daughters, Mrs. Julia Searing Leaycraft in Woodstock and Mrs liam A. Warren in Hurley.

Mrs. Joseph Craig of Washingthe sectional competition and cussed. Following the meeting a ton avenue has returned from which will also be entered at the social hour was enjoyed. Mrs. Ithaca where she attended the ex-Ithaca where she attended the ex-Joseph M. Fowler and Mrs. Frank Acc finals.

Joseph M. Fowler and Mrs. Frank ecutive meetings over the weekThe young men and women were Steenken assisted the hostess by end held in connection with the Parent-Teacher Association.

Tenth Anniversary Celebrated
Accord, April 23 — A pleasant
Surprise was given to Mr. and city, motored to Catskill Monday
Mrs. LeRoy Kelder Saturday even Chorus was sung as encore by Mrs. LeRoy Kelder Saturday evening where they were dinner ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Haufing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Haufing Kelder and Mr. and Mrs. Jenbeek. The dinner was in celestantly Kelder in honor of the biration of the biration of the bration of the bration of the bration. former's tenth anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelder, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kelder of Poughkeepsie, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. William Van Ben.

Mr. and Mrs. William Van Ben Floyd Kelder and daughters of Schoten of West Park have re-Millwood, Miss Tina Hess and Ed-ward Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Kel-der were presented with a table winter months.

Suppers-Food Sales

Garden Club Opens Season

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Workor 1443.

Card Parties

P.-T. A. No. 5

The Parent-Teacher Association hold a card party Friday, April that he was a "professional shop25 at 8 o'clock. The proceeds will be used to purchase a membership in the Student Loan in memory of two former teachers. Microscopic added that he also checked the of two former teachers, Miss added that he also checked the Wachmeyer and Mrs. Peters. The honesty of sales girls. public is invited.

Mother's Club kill School will hold its annual men's Volunteer Service.

Mercury Nears Freezing

With continued cold weather gripping Kingston householders on Tuesday started fires in heating plants that had been allowed to ingmen's Circle, Branch 125, will plants that had been allowed to hold a cake sale Thursday, April die out following the more than a 24, between the hours of 2 and 6 week of mid-summer temperatures p. m. at the Uptown Jewish Com-munity Center, 87 Fair street. Orders may be telephoned to 395 was 40 degrees as compared with a low of 33 recorded this morning by the official city thermometer at the city hall. The highest tem-perature recorded yesterday was that afternoon when the city hall thermometer recorded 67 degrees.

Young Francis G. Gilbert told of School 5 on Wynkoop Place will the court in Manchester, England,

Because his wife had to stay at home to care for their young son, Mother's Club Harold Petty of Rushtington, Eng-The Mother's Club of the Saw- land, took her place in the Wocal members of the W. V. S.

Your Screen Test

ROBBIN COONS

She's one • of a stage dancing sister act, and in kicked around with one Andy Hardy. She's a cutie on baby - talk. Know her?

2. The "awk-ward age". disappeared as a threat to child star careers. Can you name at least two leading ladies, both married now, who worked continously through their adolescence?

3. Who is Dietrich's favorite make-up artist?

4. Can stranslate these title paraphrases from new movies? (a) "The Tiny Reynards."
(b) "The Fellow With an Agricultural Implement. "Flowers in the Dirt.' (d) "Fury in Paradise." (e)



5. What actors might these drinks call to mind: (a) beer? (b) "a long tall one?" (c) a Cuba libre? (d) pop?

Count 20 points for each question answered. A score of 60 is good, 80 excellent and 90 or above colossal.

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naturally toward that side.

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Will Hold Bazaar

"Solver Song "Borrand Gates, baritone, sang "Love Monderly accompanied by Del Riego; Robert Breithaupt, tenor, sang "Alleluia" by Mozart. These all received one ratings in the received competitions and will enter the state finals in the received the state finals in the recent sectional competitions and will enter the state finals in the recent sectional competitions and will enter the state finals in the received the state finals in the recent sectional competitions and will enter the state finals in the recent sectional competitions and will enter the state finals in the recent sectional competitions and will enter the state finals in the recent sectional competitions and will enter the state finals in a pount will enter the state finals in the recent sectional competitions and will enter the state finals in the recent sectional competitions and will enter the state finals in the roughly miss L. May Quimby, Mrs. O. D. B. In July and Mrs. Clyde E. Wondelry accompletion at Kingston on May 2. Music for dancing will be furnished by Ray Randall's orchestra.

Silver Tea

The Ladies' Missionary Society of the Wurts Street Baptist Church will be chosen of friday evening with movies and the fourth on Friday evening with movies and the family without waiting for the family without The Epworth Leaguers of St. Dear Mrs. Post: Should a maid mold on cress. Church will be hosts at a silver beat, but don't shift your weight tea in the church chapel Friday, to the stepping foot until the next rooms are in keeping with the thoughts without the rooms are in keeping with the thoughts without the room are in keeping to the room are in the room are room are room are in the room are Sherwood of Rhinebeck will be the weight to one foot, you're also be a booth with pictures of Insti- home as in their offices. stepping out with the other.
That subtle sway of the hips tivities there and the splendid which mystifies you in the rnmba? training for leadership which When you transfer your weight to young people receive. It is hoped the stepping foot, your hip sways that many will attend for a good naturally toward that side.

Meantime you're taking short helping youth. Tickets are on er have moved from their home at

Meantime you're taking short helping youth. Tickets are on
steps with feet flat on the floor. sale by members of the leagues or you're avoiding any movement of may be purchased at the door.

MODES of the MOMENT



Men first discovered how a fine summer sports costume could be card party in the school house this dressed in her cotton flowered made of lightweight wool flannel. Here's a feminine version; of trim evening. Playing will begin at 8 overalls, peeled potatoes with lo- white shorts with an inverted pleat, and a jacket of bright blue. But men wouldn't have thought of white seahorse appliques.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post Author of "Etiquette," "The Per-sonality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.

TO INSIST UPON RIGID OB-SERVANCE OF ETIQUETTE

from what is generally accepted as best form, my advice is that bodice. Have the eye-shading sunit is usually better to follow local bonnet of matching fabric or concustom-unless the departure from trasting. accepted etiquette is a fundamen-

"What do you suggest for some-one in my predicament?" she asks. "I know what is generally considered proper and accordingly know that the ushers should not walk with the bridesmaids in my wedding, nor the best man join the maid of honor for the recessional. BUT, I also know that at every wedding I have been to in this community, or surrounding towns, that is exactly what has been done. So, shall I do what I know is con- iginal, easy-to-make styles for day

In further explanation of what have just said, this is not a patterns . . . the promptness of question of vital importance, as it is when the hostess has herself served first. In that case, she violates the fundamental rule of courtesy, which is giving first consideration to her guest—instead of to herself. A mixed recessional is detrimental to no one but voyeself. trimental to no one but yourself ton Daily Freeman, Pattern De-in that it detracts a little from your own part in the picture. A York, N. Y. your own part in the picture. A procession of men and girls following you seemingly changes the star parts belonging to you and the groom into two figures in a chorus. But unless you are a leader at heart and refuse to do things just because your neighbors ex-pect you to, it might be better for you to do as the other brides do. In short, I'd say: "If you care, then it is worth having your way. If you don't care, then it is not

worth bothering about. Again-"Poste Restante"

Dear Mrs. Post: Sometime ago enought to win admiration at any dance! And the steps themselves ding appointment of the wedparents' address, so bride's Our 32-page booklet has black and white footprint diagrams to that the bride could do so. I understand that this bride was not able to include an at home address of her own because she was to travel for some time with her husband on his business. What I'd like to know is this: Could that same idea be followed but, instead of using my parents' address, use the address of my future in-laws?

Answer: Use any address from which it would be most practical to have mail sorted and either held until your return or forwarded to you. (Presents would probably be opened and described to you, and letters readdressed.)

A Maid Speaks

Emily Post's two booklets, "The cloth. Let rise until doubled in Etiquette of Weddings," and "The bulk. Cover tightly and store in Etiquette of Letter Writing," real-ly belongs in every home. Send for off bits of the dough and shape them, enclosing ten cents for each into rolls. Arrange on greased bakone. Address Emily Post, in care of Kingson Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, ature until rolls have doubled in N. Y.

Old-Fashioned Movies To Be Shown by Lodge

Old fashioned movie night to be held under auspices of Zephaniah Lodge, B'nai Brith, at Temple Emanuel, on Tuesday, April 29, not only will present many of the old time movie star films but there will be other forms of entertainment as well as dancing. The movie show will be at 8 o'clock and Mortimer H. Block, chairman of the entertainment committee, has arranged for other entertainment features for the evening.

Among the old time movie stars to be portrayed on the silver screen will be Charles Chaplin, Jackie Coogan as a boy, Ben Turpin, Norma Talmadge and others During the evening refresh-ments will be served and the program will be brought to a close with dancing. The public is in-

Directors Named

The Kerhonkson Water Co. Inc., held its annual stockholders meeting Monday night, April 14, at the residence of Maynard De-Witt. After the annual report was read and approved the election of directors took place. Maynard DeWitt, Sara P. DeWitt, Frank Markle, Louis Speigel and A. Anderson were elected for the term of one year. The directors then held their organization meeting. Maynard DeWitt was elected president; Sara P. DeWitt, treas-urer; Mary Dikovice, secretary.

Screen Test Answers

June Preisser.
 Anne Shiriey, Anita Louise.
 Mariene Dietrich, who says no one knows her face as well as she

one knows her face as well as she herself does.

4. (a) "The Little Foxes." (b) "The Man With a Shovel." (c) "Blossoms in the Dust." (d) "Rage in Heaven." (e) "Underground."

5. (a) Wallace Beery. (b) Gary Cooper or Stirling Hayden. (c) Cesar Romero. (d) Lewis Stone, "Pop" to the Hardy family.

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Marian Martin

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Pattern 9702 may be ordered tal violation of courtesy or of ethics. And this hardly seems to be the case in the description sent me by a future oride.

"What do you suggest for the second sec 34 yard contrast.

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DAILY MENUS

Bridge foursome meets.

The Menu Fruit Salad Ambrosia

Hot Rolls Ripe Olives Raspberry Jam Lime Sherbet Coffee Sponge Cake

Fruit Salad Ambrosia 1/2 cup white cream cheese

2 cup mayonnaise tablespoons granulated gelatin 1/3 cup cold water 1 cup seeded white cherries

2/3 cup cubed pineapple 1/2 cup sliced cashews (or other 1/2 cup diced celery

teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons lemon juice 1 cup whipped cream Beat cheese with fork and add to mayonnaise. Soak gelatin five minutes in water and dissolve over boiling water. Cool, add to mayonnaise mixture and thicken slightly. Combine with rest of ingredients. Pour into mold, rinsed out of cold water. Chill until firm. Un-

(Started day before serving)

home as in their offices.
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rest of sugar, yeast, eggs and two cups flour. Beat three minutes. Add rest of flour and cover with a size-this usually requires between

3 and 4 hours. Bake 15 minutes in moderate oven.

Convention Slated

Foster Brown, principal of the Roeliff Jansen Central School of By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE Hillsdale, Columbia county, has been secured to address the town of Saugerties Sunday School Convention to be held at the Mt. Marion Reformed Church on Fri-day evening, May 23. All who are interested in Sunday school work are urged to attend

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irths Exceeded Deaths in City in Month of March

Report of the registrar of vital stics filed with the Board of at the monthly meeting sday evening at the city hall wed that during March there e 69 births and 63 deaths reted in Kingston. The infant rtality rate for March was ex-mely high, due to the fact that vere six infant deaths re-

There were 21 cases of scarlet er and 13 of pneumonia in agston during March the re-

Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, rted the following communidiseases in the city during

arch:		
1	1941	1940
easles	1	278
eumonia	13	32
arlet fever	21	5
ncent's angina	1	0
hooping cough	11	0
cute Encephalitis	1	0
ickenpox	1	0
cillary dysentery	0	1
Reports of Regist	rar	
th reported		69
n-resident births report		25

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Corresponding Month 1940 ths reported resident births reported reported ident deaths reported rths reported ent death rate per M ident death rate mortality

Causes of Death n's Disease sclerosis decompensation ma 10 ac syncope occlusion al hemorrhage m rditis ulcer, ruptured rdities tis nia, lobar and broncho irditis, acute rheumatic . orbosis, coronary and cere-........ ilosis lar heart disease

Total 54 Infant Deaths ral hemorrhage ction of umbilicus and foramen ovale m 1 4 Stillbirths asphyxia 1 n 1 Death by Ages month 6 year

years 90 years 1

years

London suburbanites are being urged to raise chickens and class-

Spring Takes Its Cue From Hats You'll Stitch This Panel Quickly



like big brims, and here's a romantic one of natural Tuscan straw. A bow of turquoise green velvet nestles at the widow's peak dip, picking up the color from the multicolor print frock. Helen Stedman, New York debutante, models it.

5.6 Accessories Should Blend for Effect By AMY PORTER

Accessories make you what you are today, sartorially speaking, and we hope you're satisfied. So many people aren't, because they get carried away with about six different ideas of themselves and end up looking slightly scram-

AP Fashion Editor

If you start with a reasonably non-commital dress, coat or suit, you can achieve any look you like with accessories. But choose them with a definite idea to the effect you wish to achieve. It shouldn't be difficult to do, because there never was a greater

Start With The Hat

Hats come first, because they set the pace. You can be Victorian in a straw bonnet with the brim scooping out over pompadour or bangs, or in a swirly tulle box, veil tied under the chin. You can look sweetly pretty or highly sophisticated in a hat with a big. big brim. Either way, men love

To be sweet, a big brim should dip and wave about a bit. A so-phisticated touch is lent by the new geometric hats, great black squares or triangle or hexagons worn to reveal the forehead. Later you can wear the same hat with soft prints. A white fedora would startle the public at this early moment. Or how about a hat in white silk faille laced up the side in red, and worn with a red veil?

Multicolor turbans are fine spring fare for sophisticates, especially turbans ranging from purple to pink. And the calot with a topknot of flowers is by no means monopoly of 20 - year - olds. Clear-skinned over-40's carry it off just as well.

Next, Bag And Shoes

Coffee rich with cream-the color as well as the beverage

halls from Brazil and is a favorite with a group of accessory makers who worked together to produce affiliated colors for spring. The soft smooth bag, designed by Dick Koret, is matched to the gloves, while the tailored shees are Trinidad tan in the Latin American color series.

gloves and shoes that will carry If you're being pretty, get flossy out your mood of the moment. If cut-out sandals and soft gloves in you're being tailored and trim, colored suede. Or go still more spurn open toes. Choose plain romantic with a soft silk faille shoes, perhaps with smart low drawstring bag, and gloves with heels in reptile or o polished ruffled organdy cuffs. In any case, leather, and find a bag to match, when you choose your bag err Now look around for the bag, red or blonde leather, for spice, with rare exceptions, look stingy

A flood of bad eggs in Wellingged to raise chickens and classare being held to demonstrate
ow the poultry can be raised at
them too long for higher prices,
ractically no cost by feeding and the New Zealand government

A flood of bad eggs in WellingGinger is being produced by
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Gov'ment Gals' Stockings Go With the Wind, And Even a Wet Hen Couldn't Be Any Madder

By JOHN GROVER

AP Feature Service Writer Washington-It took a high It all started one morning when

out fury unexcelled.

or triple-distilled annoyance and ing expanse of silken calf. berserk beauty on the loose, the government officially gives you-



of a ruined stocking, showing acid destroying fibres.

and don't take her if you're smart -a gal with a run in her brandnew hosiery

ind to show government officials a high wind whistled down Pennhat makes a woman maddest sylvania avenue as thousands of trim-limbed government stenog-Prior to the great discovery, ro- raphers were going to work. Of a nanticists held that a woman sudden, dozens of them began corned was tops in upset feminin- venting high-pitched squawks. ty. Another school of thought said Stockings were popping all over mother defending her young put the place. Ugly ladders climbed past plump knees. Lace work ap-But for shrill, militant outrage, peared where had been a glisten-

Q. Were the girls burned up? A. The girls were burned to a

On some large government offices, not a girl escaped ruination of her stockings.

Twice again, on days of high wind, the stocking devastation was repeated. The chorus of complaints rose to crescendo. It's no joke to a working girl - and the capital has thousands - when dollar-apair hose go with the wind.

Scientific sleuths narrowed the zone of complaints to a 20-blocksquare area downtown. Painstakingly, bureau of standards invesigators checked possible causes. Then chemical analysis showed that sulfuric acid was eating holes in the hosiery.

H. K. Kugel, district smoke in-spector, took up the chase where the bureau of standards left off. He's conducting a chimney-bying pox" area.

But it's an even bet that dis-



This dismal scene was caused by chemicals in soot, combined with chimney inspection in the "stock- air moisture to form sulphuric acid. On windy days soot is driven into stocking mesh and acid gets busy.

trict officials never announce the it's found. If the irate gov'ment identy, his life wouldn't be location of the guilty chimney, it gals ever learned the owner's worth a pair of ruined stockings.



PATTERN 6960

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Board of Health Might Ban Cream **Puffs and Eclairs**

Dr. Sanford Would Have City Follow Po'keepsie Ruling: State Code Used as Measure

Banishing of cream puffs and eclairs from the summer menu in was said. Kingston may result this year as the result of the recommendation the Board of Health on Tuesday ness by a new railway. night. Dr. Sanford called attention to the fact that Poughkeepsie's an ordinance prohibiting the sale and manufacture of cream-filled pastries during the summer months, and recommended similar

Dr. Sanford in bringing the mat-ter to the attention of the board members recalled that recently a cream-filled coffee cake sold in the city by an out of town baker had caused trouble in one household where several became violent

In the discussion that followed it was brought out that under the state code all cream-filled pastries must be kept at a temperature of 50 degrees before sale. It was said that several of the

local bakers said that they were not making cream-filled pastries and had discontinued them las

Midriff Gowns

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but comfort. It's in two pieces, the top has half-

sleeve and V neckline and ties. Long wide flow-

ing skirts in beautiful floral prints. Sizes 32 to

week when mid-summer tempera tures prevailed in Kingston. Dr. Sanford in calling attention

to Poughkeepsie's ordinance said he believed it a good idea for Kingston to take similar actior as a precautionary measure.

After further discussion the question of drafting an ordinance

was referred to a committee to report at the May meeting.

Dr. Sanford was directed to get in touch with Poughkeepsie's health department and obtain a

The Poughkeepsic ordinance is now in effect and will continue in effect until the fall months it

copy of the ordinance adopted in

Chair carriers of Siangtan, made by Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, at the monthly meeting of man, have been put out of busi-

health board had recently adopted ITCHING DISCOMFORT OF

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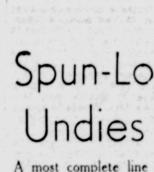
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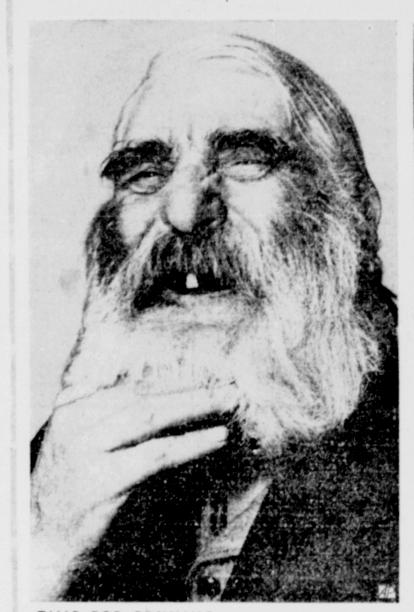
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PICTURE NEWS



TIME FOR PRUNING-About May 1 Henry L. Gehling. 72, of Dedham, Mass., will turn a barber loose on this luxuriant foliage which he raises each winter as protection against chill winds. He says it helps him stay healthy.



LEARNING CITY WAYS-In midtown New York sits Pvt. Walter Stampeo, with pigeons from the Fort Monmouth, N. J., army flock. The birds are being trained for "homing" flights back



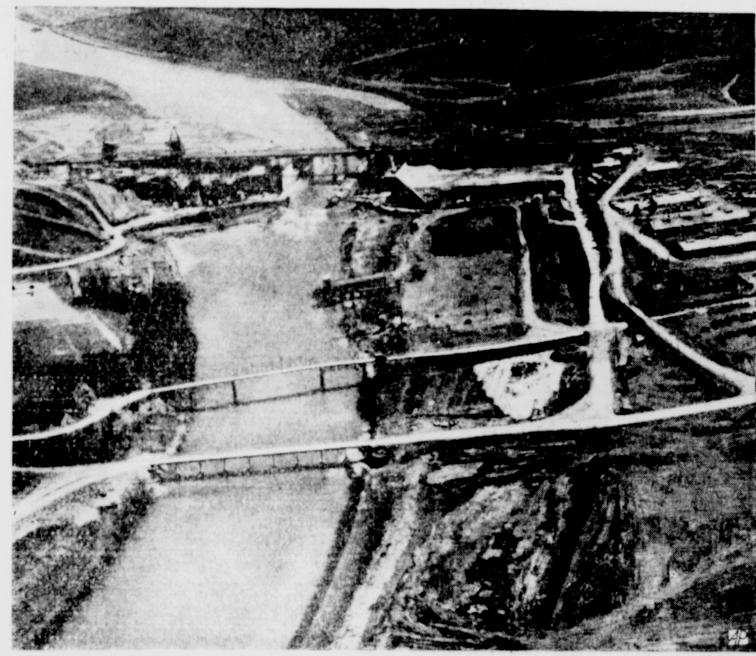
through Manhattan's skyscraper canyons to this midtown cage.



ROOSEVELT ROMANCE_There were smiles all around after Beverly Hills wedding ceremony uniting James Roosevelt, the President's eldest son, and Romelle Theresa Schneider who was his nurse during a serious stomach operation in 1938.



MEN OF MOMENT_Trading handshakes at a New York banquet given for the British envoy by the English Speaking Union are Viscount Halifax, Britain's ambassador to U.S., and J. P. Morgan, financier and personal friend of Britain's rulers.



CHEROKEE DAM MAKES HEADWAY-Eight months after construction work began, the Tennessee Valley Authority's Cherokee dam near Knoxville, Tenn., looked like this. In the background is the site of the dam itself, and the bridge in the foreground was built to permit swift, uninterrupted movement of heavy loads of rock. The four penstocks of the powerhouse are already in position. The Cherokee will dam the Holston river, form a part of the vast water control system operating in the Tennessee valley.



WALL STREET_Robert L. Stott (above), 41, has been nominated for chairmanship of New York stock exchange board, the election scheduled for May 12. This board will choose an exchange president to succeed Wm. McChesney Martin, drafted.



PLUS AND MINUS—On the very day two of the aoudad, or Barbary wild sheep, herd at St. Louis zoo were sold because of crowded quarters, this mother gave birth to two more, giving zoo officials another problem in subtraction.



VOYAGEUR_After 20 years' residence in France Mrs. Florence Gilliam (above), a free-lance writer, returned to U.S., the enly American citizen aboard Portuguese liner Guine. The brought along her 18-year-old cat, Lilly-Bill.

-Kentucky Derby Horses Stretch Legs in Training for Churchill Downs May 3



ON HIS WAY-Bushwhacker's showing at Keeneland Park, where he finished out of the money, lowered this brown colt's stock with the railbirds, but May 3 may tell a different story.

He's a Kentucky derby entry from the Walmae Farm.



MONEY MAKER?-Well up at the top among the winter campaigners is Curious Coin, a Kentucky derby candidate from Coldstream Stable. The Virginia-bred three-year-old is a chestnut colt sired by Brandon Mint. The derby date is May 3.



DERBY REHEARSAL-Under the silks of Mrs. Anthony Pelleteri of New Orleans travels Bull Reigh, another Kentucky derby aspirant for the Churchill Downs classic May 3. Bull Reigh finished second in the west coast Santa Anita derby.



TURF TEST—Whether Porter's Cap, winner of the \$50,000 Santa Anita derby, can capture the Kentucky derby May 3 for Owner Charles S. Howard, only that date will tell. Porter's Cap is a strapping chestnut son of The Blonde and The Porter.

etroit's Slump Is Main Mystery in American League Race

Pitches Innings of ect Baseball

Hurler Misses in 9th Frame; Quell Giants innings). d. Casev. 7-4

The Associated Press) Detroit Tigers' plight is Chicago

Ing to ponder these days.

American League champ
Cincipnati in the cellar, with only ory in five games and with ork Greenberg is in-

ted the Bengals to rprise pennant triyear, but their coloring is one of the mysteries.

pirit, as much as any e factor, carried De-hampionship last year, rale apparently is gone. am performed miserably in rapefruit grind, and this ess has carried over e official season. The Tigers' has been good, but their hitting has been a myth ir fielding frightful. York Pounds Homer

o White Sox almost pitch-be-hitter against them. The Chicago righthander, who d into baseball's select soith a no-hitter against the in 1937, didn't give a until he had one out in the Then came an error, a single Greenberg and a homer by y-York. The no-hitter was icago, 6-3. Those famous slug-s in Tiger uniforms have made y 24 hits in five games, never in five games, never than six in any one contest. being hasn't hit a home run. ce of the affairs, they have errors. The net reen to nullify four wellball games and cast grave nether the champions

lassic yesterday. inder Meer of Cincinnati ago fans a glimpse of double no-hit form with Newark 4 12-strikeout perform-bested Bill Lee and the Cubs, 1-0. Lee al-five safeties, but in nning Lonny Frey beat tch single, went to third Syracuse uccessive wild pitches, on a single by Ival

make the first division.

days, was not the only

conquest, his second

Giants Still Lead Casey subdued the New

Giants for the second time days to give the Brook-lgers a 7-4 victory. He al-

e Boston Red Sox, likewise, onto the American League although beaten for the secstraight day by the Washing-Senators, 12-5. The Red Sox held to eight hits by Walt erson and really came apart seams, making four errors

Rookie Beats Yanks

nkees to six safeties, three of m homers, as the Philadelphia letics nudged out a 6-5 deon with five runs in a sloppy th inning. The winning marker red on Dick Siebert's single the base's loaded in the

Elden Auker's crafty eight-hit nurling gave the St. Louis Browns a 6-3 verdict over the Cleveland Indians, although the Brownies ere rationed to seven hits by Al Milnar and Clint Brown.

The senior circuit came up with wo marathon games. In one, the hillies snapped a six-game losing streak with two runs in the 14th nning to beat the Boston Bees, -4; in the other, the St. Louis Cardinals edged past the Pitts-burgh Pirates, 9-8, with two runs in the 12th after Pittsburgh had scored once.

Major League -eaders BATSMEN

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The Candle Pin Keglers Sports Roundup End Season With By EDDIE BRIETZ

Yesterday's Results Brooklyn 7, New York 4. Philadelphia 6, Boston 4 (14 Cincinnati 1, Chicago 0. St. Louis 9, Pittsburgh 8 (12)

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only seven hits, and three Andrew Ponzi Will Long 194 151 143 488 burn, which knocked Georgia out Van Buren .. 150 154 98 402 of the Southeastern Conference

Nick Kaslich Has Secured Pocket Billiard Ace to Show Skill Here on Tuesday Evening

Nick Kaslich, proprietor of the McCrabb held the New York Kaslich Billiard Academy, announced this morning that he had Weierich 166 secured Andrew Ponzi for an exhi- Golden 115 bition match at his academy next Rourke

Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock. In securing Ponzi, Nick will present one of the world's greatest pocket billiard players. He has been playing in the professional tournaments for years and has always finished up among the leaders and he holds the record of a run of 127 in a tournament match.

After the exhibition match Ponzi will give a demonstration of trick shots and offer some sugges-Henry 201 tions for beginners in the art of Mannello 177 212 214 playing pocket billiards correctly. Anyone desiring to witness the match may reserve a seat by calling the Kaslich Academy.

Riley Smith Named

Alabama All-America and Wash- Handicap ... 28 ngton Redskin quarterback, was named head football coach at the southern conference today. The Alabaman will succeed Warren E. (Tex) Tilson, whose resignation was submitted yesterday, a year prior to expiration of his Mauterstock . 141 two-year contract.

Kraft Ready for Track

Leo Novak, starting his 16th year as head coach of the Army track team expects a lot of service from Bill Kraft, former ath-Handicap ... 43 43 lete of Kingston High School in Messinger ... 169

Messinger ... 162 The Cadets meet Brown in a dual meet at the service academy this week-end in the 1941 curtain-New York 4 raiser. Kraft is in the class of

Leiber to Talk Terms

Chicago, April 23 (AP)-Big Hank Leiber, the only remaining hold-ager, said Leiber, veteran outfielder, would leave his Tucson Ariz., home tomorrow for Chicago.

Camera-Eye Finishes

Los Angeles, April 23 (AP) Chambers ... 166 Stealing a page from the horse track book, Los Angeles cinder- Handicap ... 71 71 camera-eye at the finish line of the Coliseum relays May 24. Photonounced within five minutes after | Churchill Downs.

Dinner on Monday

Rev. Clarance Brown Gives Talk to 32 Members at Schoentags; Officers of Loop Elected

The Men's Community Club sing-a nine-under-par Candle Pin Bowling League of other day over the North Carolina course on which he used to caddy Port Ewen concluded its season with a banquet at Schoentag's Hoplenty of that 'ere old rabbit in 333 tel Monday evening. Thirty-two the National League ball this semester. . . . Beantown gamblers .250 members were present.

were the Rev. Clarance Brown of Kingston, David Harris, president; Edwin Doyle, Sr., vice president; Lester O. Ferguson, secretary and

group singing and an address by the Rev. Mr. Brown. Several acts of vaudeville followed. Officers for next year were elected, including from hanging out John Groves, president; Fred De Witt, vice president; Lester Ferguson, secretary; recording secretary, Clifford Davis, Jr., and Ed-Duke first sacker, is the best col-

Sr., Ed Cunningham, Vincent Me- across with the most sugar. . leski, Lester A. Ferguson, William Albatross, best two-year-old de-Goodrich, Hubert DuBois, Clifford veloped in Florida and Chiqitamia, Davis, Sr., Clifford Davis, Jr., Edditto for California, are booked to win Doyle, Jr., Robert Fairbroth- tangle for the first time in the win Doyle, Jr., Robert Fairbrother, Floyd Ellsworth Raymond Howe.



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Total 856 868 934 2658 Indianapolis—Dorve Roche, 220, graphs of stars breaking the tape the race—just like they do, only Decatur, Ill., threw Jim McMillen, will be made and the results anfaster, at Hollywood race track or
Chicago, Chicago, Churchill Downs

youse guys want to bet Hank the week is over? . . . Buddy Knox and Buddy Walker, riva Ohio heavies, wouldn't sign to fight at Columbus next Tuesday fight at Columbus next Tuesday until promoters agreed to import Arthur Donovan from New York to referee. . . Johnny Bulla still is making that drug store golf ball sing—a nine-under-par 61 the Seated at the speaker's table Mike Kaplan upset him last week.

Today's Guest Star C. M. Gibbs, Baltimore Sun: "One good thing about Boston's fast start is that it has cooled the Ed Cunningham, treasurer.

Following the dinner there was spot Manager Joe Cronin found himself standing on . . . It had got so hot Joe was having trouble keeping the tongues of his shoes

Tattle Tales

Ivory hunters say Eddie Shokes, win Doyle, Sr., treasurer.

Those present at the banquet were David Harris, Edwin Doyle, the Yanks or Reds will come Floyd Ellsworth, Raymond Howe, to pitch a Sunday game or so for Walter Hutt, Paul Beaver, Harlold White, Ray Lounsbury and visit Boston. . . . Dr. Jack Kearns 1938 after winning baseball imshouts of Bob's coming pitch was is picking up a few kopecks, ref-ereeing wrestling matches in the

Jingle to a Shingle

Attorney John Wiethe (he used to star at guard for the Detroit Lions) has joined the Cincinnati legal firm of Brink, Doering and And when he pleads before the bar

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Rounding up the Strays

gridders so hopped up they even play soccer, among themselves Saturdays when no practice is scheduled. . . . That near serious scheduled... That near serious auto smash in Florida has Bill Mc-Kechnie riding trolleys to and be held Thursday evening. A full be held Thursday evening. A full 744 757 817 2318 chards. Autos are something he wants no part of. . . . Special trains will take California and New York fans to the National Open at Fort Worth. . . . Auof the Southeastern Conference baseball title last year, was paid

> a three-star beauty. What, No Rain Checks!

A high school track meet in Pennsylvania came to an abrupt end the other day when the first three guys in the javelin throw hurled their spears into a rock pile and broke the points. ... The supply of javs thus exhausted officials called the whole thing off.

Feller Warns American Loop Pitch-Stealers He'll Act

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Young Red Hurler Shows Feller warned American League Comeback Form by Giving his throws or half their clubs "will Only Four Hits; Sets Down 16 in Order



Chicago, April 23 (AP) - Blond, blue-eyed Johnny Vander Meer is mortality with two successive nohit, no-run games.

Since falling from the pinnacle after those dazzling feats, Vandy, now 26, has found the comeback rough and uphill all the way. But he gave convincing proof yester-day that he has regained his speed and confidence. Johnny set the Chicago Cubs

down with four hits and struck out 12 batters for a 1-0 victory for Cincinnati. More significant, he walked only three batters and displayed his best form when in a hole. He left eight men strand-ed in the first four innings and re-Prof. Spike Nelson has the Yale tired the last 16 men in order.

Boatmen to Meet

from the National League or attendance of members is requested at the session as the building committee will submit plans and report on the proposed building of a club house.

Peeved at Haas, Baker for Stealing Throws

Cleveland, April 23 (P)-Bob pitch-stealer today to stop calling be in the hospital.

in Recent Games

The 22-year-old strikeout king made it plain he wouldn't toss any 'bean balls"-but that the result might be serious if an opposing batter were looking for a curve and got a blazing fast fall which didn't "break" when it reached his

Rapid Robert's thoughts were focused particularly on the third base coaching boxes occupied by those astute baseball observers Coach Mule Haas of Chicago and Manager Del Baker of Detroit. Manager Del Baker of Detroit. Haas told the White Sox what to expect when they beat Feller on opening day, 4 to 3, and Baker frequently called them for the Tigers last season although Feller beat the Bengals Saturday, 2 to 1.

"I always knew they could tell what I was going to throw but what I was going to throw but they didn't try to call them until last year," Feller observed as he

Browns in his third 1941 start.
"I hold my fast ball a little differently than I do my curve, and I wasn't covering my hand up enough with my glove," he said. "I've changed that now, and while the position is a little unnatural

made ready to face the St. Louis

I have just as much stuff. responsible for Feller losing five of eight starts against the Bengals last year. Detroit was the only club to win the season series from

New Bedford, Mass.—Tommy Cross, 135, Philadelphia, stopped Ted Christie, 130, New York, (8).

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the progress of the war abroad were touched off by a questioner who asked if he could make public any comments on reports sent back from England by General H. H. Arnold, assistant chief of staff in charge of air. So many reports were coming in, Mr. Roosevelt observed, that it was difficult to say what should be made public.

To Attend Conference

The 142nd session of the annual conference of the Methodist Church will convene in Metropolitan Temple in New York city Thursday. Sessions will be held through each day until Monday. April 28, when the assignment of pastors to the Methodist Churches in the conference will be made by Bishop Francis J. McConnell Bishop Francis J. McConnell. Clergymen who will attend from Kingston are the Rev. Arthur J Carroll, district superintendent the Rev. Joseph W. Chasey of St James Methodist Church; the Rev William R. Peckham of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, and the Rev. Fred H. Deming of Trin-Methodist Church



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speakers at the public meeting in the interest of cancer control Tuesday evening are shown above Left to right, they are Mrs. Harry Parker Van Wagenen of this city, state commander of the Woman's Field Army of the American Society for the Control of Cancer; Dr. John B. Krom of this city, president of the Ulster County Medical Association; Dr. Louis Kress, director of the cancer control department of the state department of health, and Miss B. Eleanor Easton of this city, captain of the Ulster county unit of the Women's Field Army.

Kress Addresses Local Group, Tells lor and Dr. Hollis S. Ingraham to have their automobile looked enemy temptations. FactsAbout Cancer

Dr. Louis Kress, director of the division of cancer control of the division of cancer control of the division of cancer, to get people cer in the breast and said that cancer in the breast and lem of cancer control had come to the front in recent years and a growth of cells," Dr. Kress said has been given a chance to spread

county organization was started Dr. Kress warned against

had given the organization.

Illustrates Lecture

Dr. Kress, whose talk was illus-Cancer is not hereditary, is not trated with lantern slides, said growth is cancer, but that abnorinfectious or contagious and not that cancer education had been mal growths should be suspected even all advanced cases are lost carried on with increasing activity and looked after before they get even all advanced cases are lost carried on with increasing activity and looked after before they get under modern advanced treatment, believed that education on the sub-thing serious. He spoke at some thing serious. He spoke at some state department of health, told an audience in the crystal dining to consult their doctor as soon as they recognize anything abnormal. whenever a lump of any kind appears in that area it should be hall of the Governor Clinton Hotel "I believe this campaign will cut examined by a doctor. A large per-Tuesday night. Dr. Kress spoke down the incidence of cancer," he centage of these lumps turn out under the auspices of the local said, adding that at the present to be not cancerous, but on the unit of the Women's Field Army time there are about 450,000 cases other hand, cases which on first of the American Society for the Control of Cancer. He was intro-Of these about 60,000 are in New duced by Dr. John B. Krom, presi- York state, about evenly divided dent of the Ulster County Medical between New York city and up- tory tests made. These cases are state New York.

cure depended largely upon early that people fear the disease, but too far in the surrounding tissues. those that know about it and con-Mrs. Harry P. Van Wagenen, sult their doctor "seldom die of that fail to heal within 10 days or who called upon Dr. Krom to in- the disease." He said that he two weeks should be looked after troduce the speaker, gave some believed in the "family doctor," a by a capable physician the speaker facts about the Women's Field physician who was familiar with and use of washes, Dr. Kress said

cooperation of the public in the indications that things were not as treated in its early stages,

work being carried on, and they should be. He suggested that especially for the assistance they over and put into shape, balked had given the organization. at spending money necessary to

insure their own good health. diagnosis were pronounced otherwise, proved cancerous when the lumps were removed and laboracurable when taken in time, as a Describing cancer as a "lawless rule, before the infection of growth

tary movement, organized five years ago and now working in 48 states of the union. The Ulster service when it was needed. tary movement, organized five tendencies and who could be depended upon to give advice and states of the union. The Ulster service when it was needed. tary movement, organized five tendencies and who could be depended upon to give advice and states of the union. The Ulster service when it was needed. tary movement, organized five tendencies and who could be depended upon to give advice and states of the union. The Ulster service when it was needed. tary movement, organized five tendencies and who could be depended upon to give advice and states of the union. The Ulster service when it was needed. Sam Bernstein & Co. is not taken up in a state until it has been endorsed by the State Medical Society, nor in a county of time. He advised a complete portant thing, however, was to have the disease recognized and about three years ago. The work "quack" practitioners, alleged mentioned the various methods is not taken up in a state until it "cures" and home treatments of developed for treatment and cure 335 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y. Medical Society, nor in a county without endorsement of the county society. She stressed the need of indications that things were not as treated in its early stages. WHOLESALE HOUSECLEANIN

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the Germans with inconceivable Greece and the knocking out of infantrymen, with just rifles, rid-

conditions exactly our army of British plane was shot down over country speedily," a military unlocked window in the rear, source declared. Epirus has been found and signed Malta, the high command said. an armistice with the enemy without our knowing it.

"This act in no way binds the free will of the nation, the king and the government, which consists of a continuation of the struggle with all continuations of the struggle with all struggle with all remaining forces German combat planes continued with a view to securing the su- to harass British columns, in sev national interests

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Greeks, even during this painful among t ticularly.

always be among you. The right of our struggle and God will help us to secure by all means final victory in spite of the pains and dangers which we shall go through in the mean-

a united and undivided, free country. Intensify your will, oppose thanked Dr. Krom, Dr. J. S. Tay-people who would not hestitate Greek pride to enemy force and lor and Dr. Hollis S. Ingraham to have their automobile looked enemy temptations. Have cour-

> The Germans apparently were nsure their own good health.
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> The speaker said that not every the re-established allied right an all-out attempt to Greece from overseas contacts by pounding ports and showering bombs on every type of shipping

off the coast. waffe hit nearby. Eighty dive ing of an armistice reached by bombers were seen in a single raid Greek armies, indicated, however,

near the ancient capital.

The German fliers came in waves, met by British and Greek

Refugees Settlement Bombed A communique said one bomb that the German army had crushin an Athens suburb.

Corinth and the islands of

tensely, but the enemy suffered considerable losses from the air force and anti-aircraft artillery. Of the land fighting, the high command said, "the withdrawal

of our lines has been completed without any serious hindrance." The fighting, now within 100 miles of Athens, was described as

(The present defense stand apwas hinged at Thermopylae on the east, extending along the northern rise of the Lokris range and across the tapering peninsula to the vicinity of Arta, south of Ioannina which the

Nazis reported taking yesterday.)
Dispatches from an Associated Press correspondent on the Thermonylae front said last night that the British by rear-guard fighting, doesn't have time to pause to set had withdrawn to the new mountain line without loss of the bulk of their equipment.

He said the luftwaffe continued to dominate the air, and that Lamia, just north of Thermopylac, had been bombed to ruins like amashed-and-burned Larisa.

(German military spokesmen declared last night their forces had pushed through Lamia to within sight of Thermopylae and said the British were in full re-

From the correspondent on this front came word, too, that Adolf Hitler was believed to have had is birthday celebration last Sunday at captured Salonika.

Dispatches received yesterday from Daniel De Luce, another Associated Press correspondent who crossed the Aegean Sea in a fish-ing boat from Greece to Turkey, said the German legation in Athens had served as a clearing house for information to Nazis about British forces sent to

These forces, De Luce said, were estimated unofficially at 50,000 to 80,000 men, mostly Australians, with hundreds of tanks, Bren-gun carriers and trucks. He said British legation sources originally expected 150,000 British troops, but the Axis thrust eastward across North Africa upset plans for reinforcements. He reported the German mili-

tary attache at Athens had been discovered circulating through British expeditionary force en-campments in civilian clothes.

Captains Will Meet There will be an important

meeting of all captains of the Central Recreation Bowling League this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Final plans for the banquet to be held Tuesday, April 29, at The Barn, are to be discussed. All captains are urged to attend.

The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Kingston Council, Sons and Daughters of Liberty will meet in Odd Fellows' Hall, corner Broadway and Brewster street, this eve-

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Nazis Say Anglo

In the period of April 19-22, the communique asserted,

eral places destroying the few remaining roads to the south

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material as well as prisoners "Australian troops which these sources declared, add-"Do not lose your courage, ing that prisoners were taken among the New Zealanders par-

Might Be Before Athens

In response to a question from the correspondents. ters admitted the theoretical possibility that advance German forces "Remain faithful to the idea of about 100 miles from Thermo-

Whether this was actually true was apparent that Germany hoped that Greece would capitulate before the question of taking Athens arose. It has been reiterated that no German bombs have been dropped on the classic Greek capital and its treasures of an-

tiquity.
Authorized sources repeated their dictum of several days ago that Greek prisoners of war would be treated magnanimously

They declared that once again Athens alone had seven alarms in the 24 hours up to midnight last night; anti-aircraft fire and bomb explosions could be heard from the outskirts as the luft-waffe bit results. They declared that once again Britain had left an ally unprotected on the flank, thereby creating a hopeless situation for the bravely fighting native forces.

(The reports from Athens, tell-waffe bit results in a constant to the again Britain had left an ally unprotected on the flank, thereby creating a hopeless situation for the bravely fighting native forces. that this was not the case.)

The situation was described as similar to the British departure planes outnumbered eight or more from Aldalsnes, Norway, a year to one, in their attacks on the big ago when a Norwegian colonel port of Piraeus, the coastal cities according to the Germans, comof Megara and Elevsis, and the plained that his flank suddenly Attika district, all around Athens. was left unprotected, giving him no choice but surrender

Even before the announcement exploded in a refugee settlement ed the British at Thermopylae and had broken through Crete, Corfu and Cephalonia also were bombed, and the high com-

It was emphasized time and again by authoritative sources that the luftwaffe was one of the most valuable instruments in assisting the ground forces in crushing the foe, whether at the front or at distant Grecian ports The Germans declared the flighting had developed into a "verfolgung"—or follow through after a break in Allied resistance.

'And when we say we are following through we mean the enemy is running," a military spokes-

Great emphasis was placed on the assertion that the German offensive had covered 105 kilometers (about 65 miles in three days. This fact, the Germans said, disposed of British stories that

they had suffered heavy losses. up a gun or conduct a rearguard action worthy of the name, spokesman said. "When the full

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The German soldiers were said Greece a few days ago.) to have discarded all heavy accoutrements in order to make

There are even instances of

would be approximately half the woman's dressing room. The bur-total the British sent to Greece, glar also left the store by the according to virtually uncensored open window.

story is told the world will be dispatches from Daniel De Luce, astounded at the small German Associated Press war correspondent who arrived in Turkey from

Store Entered

Some time during the night roism.

'We do not yet know in what several anti-aircraft guns. Another infantrymen, with just rifles, rid-someone entered the Pcople's ing mules to get through rough Store on Wall street through an removed merchandise. Just how (The German radio broadcast much was taken will not be known an estimate that 30,000 British until an inventory being taken to-troops had gone down with trans- day of the stock was completed. ports sunk by Nazi bombs. This The unlocked window was in the



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The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 31 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 58 degrees.

colder Thursday night. Light southerly

winds, increasing to fresh south west Thursday morning and continu ng moderate to fresh westerly Thursday after temperature tonight about 50



Eastern New York - Cloudy a hot hot-dog "Mm-m-m-m with intermittent light rains to-night and Thursday. Somewhat me," grinned McNutt. warmer tonight. Cooler in north and central portions Thursday.

Borrowed Time Club

A strange organization entitled "Borrowed Timers" exists in Ellenburg. Wash. Every one of its members has been marked for death by his doctor. Not one has reached the obituary column since the start of the organization in 1936.

They are a nonsectarian, self-governing and self-supporting group of young and middle-aged people living hevend the life spans predicted for them by their physicians.

As the club grew, it imposed a McNutt in the lead. few limitations on membership. One is that 90 days must elapse, after a physician has predicted the time of death before a candidate can beeneme eligible. This is to: "I. Softon the blow of a physician's tragic words. 2. To offer encouragement to the newly doomed. 3. To create and incite a mental and physical day

effort to remain among the living." The hardest obstacle the club had lington. Chuckles. And sudden This in incredulous. to overcome was a periodic lagging requests to dinner hostesses from of apirits and a tendency to "give up." But this, too, was conquered by courage.

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> He had his say. There were cheers and boos. He waved and disappeared. Out back stage, around the auditorium he hurried to a back seat next a pretty, blond woman wearing a doo-dad of a hat made of white flowers.
> "Two guesses what I have for

"Brick-bats?" city, 45 in the UNSETTLED "From me to you," she whis-suburbs. Highest tomorrow about pered. And Mrs. McNutt hauled out a cup of steaming coffee and

> Other wives of other speakers sat on the platform, orchids nodding on their shoulders. But Mrs. McNutt can take her platforms or leave them. She has plenty to say about them, and close friends chuckle for days about her quips They don't repeat them—just ex-plain, "Kathleen's incorrigible."

They Tell This One

One remark did leak out during the late campaign, and it probably is the neatest description of any

McNutt apartment here. Close woman. She's over six feet tall, friends were worrying. Mrs. Mc- slim, fair-skinned Nutt looked up from her silver gentle and witty. Take that com-tea urn, passed a cup of tea and bination with the political lighta desire to live in the condemned her, but he hasn't named the to see her.

> That quip rattled around Washthe men guests, "Say, if there's "Gracious," and this with mock where her father was in business. can keep her chin up.

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then watch the faces of your a thorough physical and mental guests! This is something they examination and obtain a good-

sessed when young. If you would before sowing the seed. know the carrot, pull them in your

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can be prepared, regardless of the

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MRS. MCNETT

Fair skinned, blue-eyed, gentle and witty

Democratic toga? Gossips had McNutt in the lead.

There probably are two reasons for that request, though. Mrs. McThere was tea and talk at the Nutt is a startlingly beautiful to know?" with a mischievous ning that plays around her hussmile, "You know, Paul and the band, and you have a successful lat,"

> "Where did you go to school?" "You mean before I met Paul?"

"Why, er, yes

of last spring's political predica-ments. You remember when no one knew who would inherit the There probably are two reasons before they ankled up the aisle

hangs over the fireplace.

"That's my Grandmother Timo- pears. lat," she says. "Several greats and the theatre, back. Grandfather Timolat was They have a President remind me of a girl lady in Washington. back. Grandfather Timolat was with a beau. He's told her he loves She teases reporters who come French. So when Lafayette visited New York, he gave a banquet for him.'

ty interested in education for

to attend the Family Life Insti-

tute sponsored by the Ulster County Home Bureau which is be-

ng held on Thursday evening at

She became "Gracious Lady" to elected one of the three club di-the Islanders. That's what they rectors to succeed Walt Hyatt, called her when they ran her pic- whose term expired. The other ture in the Philippine newspa- two directors are Chester Weeks pers. The native women gave her and Ray Parsells. a dance frock, one of those native affairs of shimmering cloth is counselor of the club. Oscar with huge sleeves.

She chuckles over dancing as tellers for the election. Men's there. Remember how diminutive Club officers are elected for one the president. Quezon, is. But he year terms and a president canwas the President. And she was not be elected to succeed himself. the High Commissioner's wife. So Many new and important church he had to ask her to dance. Only projects are being mapped out did it twice.

"I felt twice as big as a horse," "And you know there the horses are so small that they say when a horse gets to look like a horse it's time to go home. I suppose that's what I should have done. After all you can't ask a president to sit out a

She loved the Far East. and McNutt managed a trip into China. On uncertain trains, boats swarming with people, on horse-back, they trailed out with crates of silver and silks which decorate their apartments now. Mrs. Mc Nutt has made the perfect background for her treasures by decorating in pale gold and green.

'Grand Traveler' She has quite a collection of

Chinese jewelry. Her favorites are twin silver bracelets, inches deep, which fit like cuffs. The McNutts plan to go back to China at the first opportunity. "She's a grand traveler," he ys. "Never complains. Never says.

They both play golf. But sep-Even so, she's sketchy. She arately. "He never invites me," she says. He chuckles. He likes an ty dark - haired woman which occasional stag poker session. She fixes the sandwiches and disap-They both like concerts

mother's good looks. Louise beats Mrs. McNutt at Chinese checkers. Speaks Spanish
Kathleen McNutt lived half her Nutt at table tennis. So among youth in Texas. Half in Mexico.

HOME BUREAU To Hold Institute

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panel discussion led by Roger who organized the class, said that Loughran on the lopic, "Is There 95 enrolled for the course and that Any Security for Homes and Families in the Modern World?"

By L. E. Santord, nearth officer, who organized the class, said that Any Security for Homes and Families in the Modern World?"

It is expected that those who Hollis Ingraham, district have completed the course will inhealth office; Dr. Roland Will, struct others in their respective health office; Dr. Roland Will, head of the psychology department at New Paltz Normal School; Thomas Penning, sculptor from High Woods; Harold Ferguson, science teacher, Ellenville. The program will be summarized by Arthur Full and the Arthur Ful

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Spanish is second nature—fortunately — since her husband was high-commissioner to the Philipwas elected to succeed Irve Wells

ed vice president to succeed Walter Hahn: Thomas Miller was reelected as secretary; Walter Hyatt
high-commissioner to the Philipwas elected to succeed Irve Wells

Also the Sunday school rooms of the Chile, was photographed with her church have been refinished. It is the desire of the men's club to eardaughter, great daughter, and great-great grandter Hahn: Thomas Miller was reelected as secretary; Walter Hyatt
high-commissioner to the Philipwas elected to succeed Irve Wells as treasurer and William Riel was ry on their program of church im- child of two and one-half years.

members, working together, com- club and enjoy their fellowship Irve Wells was elected president pleted many important projects. The club is a part of the church and financed them. Recently Ep- and the Men's Bible class meets to succeed William Riel at the reg- worth Hall, the headquarters of each Sunday morning. All men are



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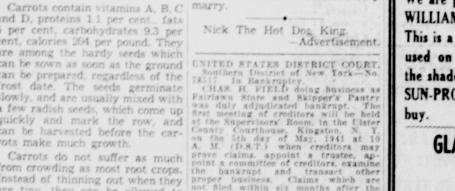


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